

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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# STIRBLING SERIOUSLY INJURED, LOSES FOOT AS AUTO HITS HIS MOTORCYCLE NEAR MACON

## Greatest Southeastern Fair Opens This Morning

### OVERFLOW CROWD EXPECTED AT PARK FOR 'SCHOOL DAY'

**"Short But Snappy"**  
Parade Will Lead Through City Streets to Lakewood Gates, for Formal Opening Rites.

### CROWDED PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR DAY

Midway, Exhibit Buildings and Grandstand Attractions To Vie for Attention of Kids.

### Today's Fair Program "School Day"

(Free Parking Inside Grounds Every Day.)

9 a. m.—Gates and ticket booths open.

11 a. m.—Formal opening by Mayor James L. Keady followed by a short program.

10 a. m.—All exhibits open.

10 a. m.—Midway opens.

10 a. m.—Radio broadcast of Carolina Motors exhibit.

2 p. m.—Grandstand attractions free.

Midway, Globes of Death, highwire artists, Globe of Death, Remie, the radio and movie dog; Madame X, the girl with the radio mind; Higgins family.

4 p. m.—Pony given away to boy or girl.

5 p. m.—Grandstand admission 10 cents. Kiddie Revue produced under direction of Miss Jessie Reese.

9 p. m.—Exhibit buildings close.

(Park open until midnight.)

With the fair grounds filled with the biggest crowd that has ever packed Lakewood park, Southeastern fair officials Sunday were ready to open for an anticipated attendance of more than 250,000 during the next seven days.

From before noon until nightfall visitors thronged the park Sunday to a number of gates at a total of 50,000 admissions announced. It had been made that all exhibits would be closed and only a portion of the midway in operation.

Final inspection of the midway and exhibit buildings by President Mike Benton and other executives Sunday night revealed everything in readiness for the beginning of the 1933 edition of the Southeastern Fair today.

Gates Open at 9 A. M.

Gates will be opened at 9 o'clock. The formal opening ceremonies will take place at 10 o'clock with a crowded program for school day visitors to last until midnight. It was announced that the first visitor in every detail before the first visitor is invited to pass the gates.

It will be the children's own day today, with special features arranged for their delight. Augmenting the thousands of Atlanta and Fulton county school children who will be permitted to ride in street cars at any time on the day of noon tickets and who will be admitted to the fair grounds for the special price of 15 cents, will be a delegation of 500 school youngsters from Blue Ridge. They will arrive early this morning at the Union station under chaperonage of approximately 200 Kiwanians of Blue Ridge, the first of many large delegations of school children who

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### LOST ARTICLES

When an honest person finds something you've lost, he wants to find you too.

A "lost" ad in the WANT AD PAGES of The Constitution will bring you together.

Call WAlnut 6565. An Ad-taker will gladly list your ad . . . and you may "charge it."

### Read and Use The Constitution's Want Ad Pages

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

### Roosevelt Speeds to Chicago To Talk Before Legion Today

Last-Minute Decision Sends President West for Four-Hour Visit to Convention and Century of Progress.

### NEW CORPORATION TO DIRECT RELIEF

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(UP)—President Roosevelt departed abruptly for Chicago late today to address the opening session of the American Legion convention.

Announcing his intention only a few hours earlier, he boarded his private car, Mr. Roosevelt and his party left Hyde Park station at 5 p. m.

The chief executive in deciding on the sudden westward trip cut short an expected stay at Hyde Park in order to attend the rally of veterans and also to visit the "Century of Progress" exposition.

A special train of the New York Central railroad was ordered to carry him and his party to Chicago.

The subject of the president's address to the Legion has not been divulged, but observers felt that it would be an accounting of his financial stewardship aimed at justifying the new economy program.

Such a topic, it was felt, would be timely because the veterans were among the groups materially affected by the drastic reduction of expenditures in order that a balanced budget could be effected.

Some persons also believed Mr. Roosevelt might elaborate on the subject to outline further the administration's finance policy particularly as regards credit expansion as a means of restoring normal business conditions.

Plans call for Mr. Roosevelt's arrival in Chicago about noon Monday.

### 50,000 TO MARCH IN TRIBUTE TO NRA

### LABOR TO LAUNCH VIGOROUS DRIVE

### 10,000,000 Membership Is Seen as Goal on Eve of Annual Meeting.

### WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—

William Green reported today that the American Federation of Labor now has nearly 4,000,000 members; said the next goal is 10,000,000, and predicted that the federation convention, beginning tomorrow, will order an organizing campaign such as we have not known."

Plans for the demonstration of confidence and faith in the new deal have been completed by Adjutant General Lindley W. Camp, procession grand marshal; Alderman Farris A. Mitchell, chairman of the mayor's panel, and committee chairmen Robert E. McAdoo, chairman of the NRA organization in Atlanta, except for the final details.

The same time the A. F. of L.'s executive council, in its annual survey, warned that for the recovery pro-

gram to succeed, existing NRA codes must be revised to assure "much greater reductions in work hours and very much higher standards for minimum wages."

The new membership figures, Presi-

dent Green, of the federation, said,

were presented to offset any doubts

that might have arisen from the council's statement showing an av-

erage of 2,126,796 paid-up members in 1932.

Proposed by Dr. Albert Steiner, medical director of trustees to bar

private practice of medicine by doctors on the Steiner, Grady, Emory Uni-

versity or Emory University hospital

staffs.

5. Recommendation of the public

buildings committee that the city hall be closed at 4:30 o'clock in the after-

noon, to allow before 5 p. m. for

the adjournment of the session.

6. Consideration of an October fi-

nal sheet, which the finance com-

mittee is slated to act on at meet-

ings scheduled for 1 o'clock this after-

noon, a move before which the ad-

ministration announced.

"Without the ballyhoo, red fire and

hurrah of the ordinary 'drive,' it ad-

dicated, 'every available medium . . . will be utilized to reiterate that the in-

evitable result of a successful pro-

gram to put men back to work will be

higher prices."

"Facts and figures on exhaustive

analysis of current conditions and of

the existing code will be used to

demonstrate to consumers that, like

the purchasing agent of a corporation

buying in anticipation of price in-

creases, their self-interest must lead

them to buy the full extent of pru-

dential needs in the face of a rising

market."

It will be shown that "now is the

time to buy" because hundreds of

thousands of men are returning to

work, and that the increased cost of

every factor entering into the produc-

tion of every commodity must quickly

be reflected in higher prices if the

recovery movement is to be perma-

nent."

Letter to Committees.

In a letter to NRA committees

over the nation, the administration

said: "The effort of the federal govern-

ment in this buying campaign will

be largely directional and education-

al, with a view of correlating the

great merchandising capacity of

Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

### MOVE FOR SUNDAY BASEBALL, MOVIES IS BEFORE COUNCIL

### GARMENT MAKERS TOLD TO EXPLAIN SHARP PRICE RISES

### Fight Forecast, Despite Majorities in Primary; Ordinance to Restrict Key's Power on Slate.

Proposed liberalization of Sunday blue laws and restriction of Mayor James L. Key's authority in selection of council committees for 1934 are major matters slated for consideration by the council this afternoon.

Councilman John A. White and Alderman Ed A. Gilliam are co-authors of the Sunday amusement measure to be presented to council as a result of the handsome majorities given referenda in the September 20 primary on Sunday baseball and Sunday movies for Atlanta.

At the same time, Johnson disclosed that October 9 had been set aside for the beginning of a nation-wide buying campaign to support employers who have increased wages and employment under the Blue Eagle.

Making it his business to interview price rises, the administrator said summoons are being prepared requiring certain manufacturers of overalls and other wearing apparel to answer, in public hearings, charges that they have boosted their prices from 100 to 200 per cent, with the explanation that the increased costs are due to the cotton textile code.

Based on Complaints.

Deputy Administrator Arthur D. Whiteside will conduct the hearings, which will be based on scores of complaints from retailers. The date of the hearings has not been set.

Johnson called to Wall Street his hooded coat, which he had removed from a minor operation, spokesmen for mine workers in his attempt to get an agreement tonight on steel-owned bituminous mines.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, who also has been returned to the city for the conference, is to be present.

Friends of the mayor plan a concerted fight on the measure.

Other Matters Slated.

Among other important matters slated for consideration at this afternoon's council meeting are the following:

1. Provision of the city's \$75,000 share of the \$150,000 necessary to obtain \$300,000 for the remaining quarter of the year from the federal government for relief purposes.

2. Consideration of an October financial sheet, which the finance committee is slated to act on at meetings scheduled for 1 o'clock this afternoon, a move before which the administration announced.

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hurrah of the ordinary 'drive,' it ad-

vised, 'every available medium . . . will be utilized to reiterate that the in-

## WOMEN IN VIRGINIA URGE VOTE FOR REPEAL

Issue To Be Settled in Dry  
Stronghold at Polls  
Tomorrow.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 1.—(P)—Prominent women issued appeals to-night for prohibition repeal as Virginia, a dry stronghold for many years, made ready to vote Tuesday on repeal of the eighteenth amendment and substitution of a liquor-control law for her state prohibition act.

Virginia will be the thirty-second state to vote on the question, so far having indicated a choice for repeal. The women, urging that Virginia "tear down the flag of hypocrisy" by

voting for repeal, added their appeals to numerous others coming during the last days of the campaign for opposing camps.

To these has been added the statement of James A. Farley, national democratic chairman, who urged Virginians to vote overwhelmingly for repeal of national prohibition.

The statements from the women repeat leaders came tonight after what was considered the climax last night of the unusually quiet campaign, which did not get under way in earnest until the last two weeks.

### THREE PERSONS KILLED IN AIRPLANE CRASH

HAWKHURST, Kent, England, Oct. 1.—(P)—Three persons, including a press photographer, returning from Beauvais, France, were killed today in an airplane crash.

The plane in which they were coming back from ceremonies incident to dedicating a memorial shaft to the R-101 disaster struck misty weather.

## NEW GENERAL STRIKE THREATENED IN CUBA

### Grau San Martin Moves To Suppress Protest Movement.

HAVANA, Oct. 1.—(P)—While the government of Ramon Grau San Martin set to work today to combat a movement designed to protest "Bloody Friday," the scattered forces of labor were being marshaled to attempt another island-wide general strike which they said may begin at midnight to-night.

The labor movement, the first concerted action following Friday's raid of firing which killed 7 and wounded 14 in Havana, was also designed as a

counter-thrust to the government's persistent anti-communist campaign.

Fifty to sixty alleged communists were arrested in Havana and 40 more at Casablanca, across the bay. Scores were rounded up in Santiago and hundreds more throughout the island.

The government continued to search for foreign communist agitators for deportation while the new chief of police in Havana worked on the reorganization of his forces, announcing "we will secure public order at all costs."

The communistic National Confederation of Labor was operating secretly to consummate the general strike which its leaders had planned.

### MEMBERSHIP GOAL OF 10,000,000 IS SET AS A. F. L. GATHERS

Continued From First Page.

unions affiliated with international organizations.

Green reported that since June 1, he directly affiliated 100,000 members with the group, while the other group was "fully 450,000."

"The convention which opens tomorrow," Green forecast, "will issue a clarion call to all America to organize and will provide the authority and the instructions for an organizing campaign such as we have never known."

Furthermore, he said that 50,000 new federal unions had added only 50,000 new members while the increment to the other group was "fully 450,000."

"The convention which opens tomorrow," Green forecast, "will issue a clarion call to all America to organize and will provide the authority and the instructions for an organizing campaign such as we have never known."

"Already we are within some 50,000 of our war-time strength, and when it is understood that many of our new unions contain as many as 5,000 members it may be seen that even as we meet here that point may have been passed."

"Our next goal is 10,000,000, and after that we shall advance it to 25,000,000."

"This is our preparation for full and complete co-operation in the new industrial America that is being created through the NRA.... The convention will write into the records one of the greatest pages in our history in this preparation for the new deal and the new day."

#### Council Report.

The executive council of the federation analyzing the situation in the annual report prepared for the convention said:

"While the act was intended to absorb the unemployed by reducing the workday, so that more men could be employed and national purchasing power increased by raising wages, some of the codes adopted have so perverted the purpose of the recovery act as to actually increase hours and decrease wage-earners' incomes."

"Most galling instances of such perversion have occurred under modifications of the re-employment agreement. Increases in some cases the code proposed by specific industry suggests a work week considerably longer than the number of hours actually being worked, and rates that reduce earnings under code conditions."

The facts are, the council contend, that "hours of work are too long to assure absorption of the millions without job" and "minimum wages are so low that purchasing power tags behind production." It was added:

"It is obvious that such codes must be reopened for constructive revision. The future of the recovery act depends upon the honesty and impartiality of such revisions and the increasing development of balance participation in decisions of policy and standards."

Reports that could not be authenticated but nevertheless were given credence by some delegates to the convention were that a glowingly enthusiastic report on the NRA had been drawn, at first, for the executive council, which refused to accept it. There remained in the final draft, though, the expression that the recovery act was the most important and far-reaching legislation ever enacted by congress.

Stirling, who was not told of the accident until some time after it occurred, "Pa" and "Ma," who became noted as manager and trainer of their son, were en route from Texas by

## KELLY IS LODGED IN OKLAHOMA JAIL

Continued From First Page.

to the runway, smiling, surrounded by the half-dozen federal agents who made the thousand-mile journey from Memphis, where Kelly's freedom ended in a police trap last week.

Both are under indictment for the kidnapping of the oil millionaire, for which seven persons were convicted in federal court here yesterday, and both Prosecutor Hyde said today, indicating that the trial would continue, trial beginning October 9 on the government's conspiracy indictment.

#### "That's the Man."

Inside her sedan Mrs. Urschel declared:

"That face will haunt me as long as I live."

She saw two machine-gunned, identified as Kelly and Bates, rush her husband from a quiet bridge game she had started 584 miles away. But national and international groups at the same time, he added, have issued 2,953 new charters to local unions.

#### Larger Increase.

Kelly, shaved, but with his dark brown hair growing out under the yellow dye he had adopted as a disguise in his flight from justice, was shamed and hand foot.

"I can't walk fast," he said as the officers sought to hurry him to a waiting car.

His wife, wearing a black silk coat and black hat, was not handcuffed. She told Prosecutor Hyde she was "not guilty" and that she wanted to face a jury.

"Want Lawyer."

"I want to see a lawyer first," was what Kelly was quoted by Hyde, who said all indications were that the accused kidnaper would not plead guilty to the federal charge, although at Memphis federal agents said last week he had pleaded complicity in the Urschel case.

The airport was under machine-gaurd from tower to runway.

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## SCHOOL LAW REVISION TOPIC OF EDUCATORS

**9 District Conventions to Hear Spalding, Howell and Nix**

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Revolution of state school laws and state support of education will be main subjects of discussion at state district conventions of the Georgia Education Association. The district conventions were announced here today.

They are: Statesboro, October 16; Waycross, October 17; Cochran, October 19; Camilla, October 23; Americus, October 24; Griffin, October 26; Madison, October 30; Gainesville, October 31; Cedartown, November 2.

The conventions will be addressed by three prominent laymen including Hughes Spalding, Marion Smith and Hugh Howell of Atlanta; Abi Nix, Athens; David Parker, Waycross, and Orville A. Park, Macon.

Educators who will take part in the programs include State Superintendent M. D. Collins, Chancellor Philip Weltner, university system of Georgia; President S. V. Sanford of the University of Georgia; President Harvey Cox of Emory University; President John M. Powell, G. S. C. W. Valdosta; President Guy H. Wells, South Georgia Teachers' College, Statesboro; President T. J. Lance, Young Harris; and Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president of the Georgia Parent-Teachers Association.

**Farley Visits.**  
SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 1.—It was to get a chance to see James A. Farley for eight minutes on October 10. Farley is to be here on that morning en route to Florida on the Seaboard Air Lines. The politician's original plan was to spend a few days in Florida next week doing his bit toward having the state vote to repeal the 18th amendment.

### Chapman Resigns.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Oct. 1.—W. Chapman, long prominent in business, churchman, and committee man of the Georgia Baptist Association after a service of 33 years, has resigned from the superintendency of the Crawfordville Baptist Sunday school. R. W. Glass succeeds Mr. Chapman, and A. M. Lunceford, one of the candidates for mayor in a heated municipal campaign, was elected church clerk to succeed Mr. Lunceford.

### Baptists Meet.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 1.—The 24th annual session of the Thomas County Baptist Association will be held with Barnett's Creek Baptist church Wednesday and Thursday of this week. A very interesting and instructive program has been arranged both day and a late audience is expected with many from Thomasville.

**Free of Embezzlement.**  
RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 1.—(AP)—W. B. Drake, former president of the defunct Raleigh Banking & Trust Company, was acquitted today of charges of making a false report on the condition of the bank and of embezzlement of the bank's funds.

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

## HOMER C. FOSTER In His Aldermanic Race Is "Toting His Own Skillet"

To the Voters of Atlanta:

Homer C. Foster is asking that you return him to the General Council tomorrow as Alderman from the Ninth ward.

Mr. Foster's record in Council for three years shows that he is against waste and extravagance in the city government—shows that he champions clean and honest government—shows that he fought against excessive appropriations when the city did not have the money to care for them.

Foster's record shows that he stood consistently for operating within the income of the city. It shows that when reductions in expenditures and salaries were imperative, due to reductions in the city's income, he did not "play politics," but stood for a balanced budget, voting his honest convictions for the best interests of the citizens of Atlanta, and that he did his part to keep Atlanta's credit from being impaired.

Foster's friends—and many who do not know him personally—realize that because he stood for necessary city reductions, which were unpopular in some quarters, he is being strenuously opposed in the run-over race tomorrow from this same source.

Mr. Foster is a combination business and working man. He owns his own business, and has met with more than ordinary success. At the same time he is a working man. He is strong in sympathy with all who labor, and believes that all workers should receive full and fair wages. But Councilman Foster believes that a municipality, just like any private business, could not long survive if it continued to pay out in salaries and in other expenses more than it took in. His record and vote show that he stands restoring basic rule to all city employees if and when sufficient revenue is received by the city.

A few "politicians" and some office-holders who keep a political eye on the future, voted—and would vote again—for wild and extravagant appropriations to satisfy their selfish and political ends—are also actively working to prevent Foster's election tomorrow. Of course, we do not tell all his opponent's supporters in this class. Many unselfish and good citizens are among his opponents' supporters.

But the thinking citizens and voters of Atlanta admire in Homer Foster his courage and his vision of his own honest convictions. He has stood by a great majority of the citizens of this city. He has voted and championed their cause. They believe in Foster, and supported him in this race. They believe that his three years' experience in Council also fits him for Aldermanic duties—and they are going to the polls tomorrow and give to the promotion he deserves.

The friends of Foster ask you to do the same thing on the ground that



Councilman Homer C. Foster.

he has made a good Councilman, and that he will continue to vote and stand for a clean, economical administration of city affairs.

Only the more or less close friends and personal acquaintances of Mr. Foster can appreciate the physical handicap he has had to undergo in the recent campaign and in this run-off race. Silently, owing to a fall on his crutches as a result of an attack made upon him by a negro criminal when he, as a city official, was trying to enforce law and order, he has been unable to make an active campaign—unable to get around and see the voters as he would like. But notwithstanding this handicap, Mr. Foster is toiling on his own behalf in this campaign. He is depending on no clique or faction, but is receiving the voluntary collective support of many good friends, who are aiding him in every legitimate way.

This committee urges you to go to the polls tomorrow and VOTE FOR FOSTER for Alderman for the Ninth ward. Don't penalize a man for doing his conscientious duty, particularly the doing of it for the best interests of the citizens of this city. The entire city votes Tuesday.

**HOMER FOSTER CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.**

Mr. Foster will speak over Station WGST tonight at 9 o'clock. He will give you his own reasons for asking for re-election to the General Council.—(adv.)

## State Deaths And Funerals

J. M. NASH.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Oct. 1.—Funeral services for J. M. Nash, 37, whose death occurred at his Lincolnton home this week were conducted by Dr. W. A. Hogan, of the First Methodist church. The Rev. W. H. Hamcock of the Methodist church, Dr. A. Phillips and the Rev. R. W. Hancock officiating. His wife and several children survive.

## VIGOR

Unpopular tiredness, embarrassing weakness, continual rundown sickness, respond to the name of VIGOR. This removes via poisons by cleaning out backed up bowels and intestines, thus help build rich, strong, blood, acts as a tonic, helps to build up the body, to build great vigor and energy. Spicer's New Herbs & Iron \$1.00 at druggists. Satisfaction or money back.

**IT'S EASY TO WRITE AN AD**

GET SOME OFFICIAL  
AD-WRITING PAPER  
**F-R-E-E**  
AT ANY STORE IN THE  
AD-WRITING CONTEST

**\$1,300.00 IN CASH PRIZES**

## NURSE HEADS NAMED AT THOMASVILLE MEET

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Arrived: Saleir, Du. Norfolk; Barbara Bates, Jacksonville; Helen, Gulf; Ida Z. O. It., gulf.

Sailed: Saleir, Du. coastwise; Barbara Bates, Norfolk; Helen, Port Newark.

**Sergeant Meet.**

WASHINGTON, Ga., Oct. 1.—In unprecedented numbers, messengers and visitors flocked to Cloud's Creek church Tuesday and Wednesday to attend the annual session of the Sergeant Association, Dr. John D. Mell, Athens, moderator.

From the churches in Clarke, Elbert, Madison, Jackson, Oconee and Oglethorpe, they came and continued to come to the church with a large and small membership.

**Colonel Mann Named**

ATHENS R. O. T. C. HEAD

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Colonel Herbert E. Mann, of the 8th cavalry at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas, has been appointed commandant of the University of Georgia R. O. T. C. succeeding Major A. T. Colley.

Major Colley was ordered to report to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for active duty. Colonel Mann, native of New York, state served in the 7th U. S. cavalry in Cuba and the Philippines and is a graduate of the army cavalry and equitation schools. He was also graduated from the general staff school.

Associated with Colonel Mann in the university military department will be Captains E. W. Godbold, H. G. Holt and J. I. Lambert in the cavalry and Captain P. H. Camp and Lieutenant A. P. Hunt in the infantry, all of whom recently returned from service in the civilian conservation corps.

South, Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.

## Culbertson on Contract

Shortening the Closed Hand's Trumps.

BY ELY CULBERTSON.  
World's Champion Player and  
Greatest Card Analyst.

Few bridge players in the vision of play can completely vision the possibilities of making the Dummy the master hand—that is, in cases where the trump strength is evenly divided, deliberately accepting Forces in the closed hand and eventually using the trumps in Dummy to draw any adverse remaining trumps. Hands with this type of play occur frequently, and in my opinion are more frequently mislaid than any others at the Bridge table.

Recently Mr. Lewis Osborn, playing in a Duplicate game at the Deschelles Club, New York, found a way to make a Grand Slam contract by the simple process of making Dummy the master hand.

South, Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.

♦ A Q 8 6 3  
♦ K J 5 2  
♦ 10 9  
♦ A 9

♦ J 7 5 2  
♦ 10 9 8 6  
♦ W ♠ 4  
♦ 7 6 5 4 3  
♦ ♦ 7 2

♦ A Q 7 2  
♦ A K 8 4  
♦ K Q J 10 8

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East  
1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass  
2♦(1) Pass 4♦(2) Pass  
4NT(3) Pass 5NT(4) Pass  
7V(5) Pass Pass

1—Although South has a very strong hand, he does not force because he has no fit whatever with his partner's bid suit. It is highly probable that the bidding will stop here.

2—North has a very strong hand in support of the heart bid. His hand contains 3 1-2 honor-tricks and the Ace of the first suit bid by his partner, as well as four trumps to the King-Knave.

3—Assured of a fit, Mr. Osborn now sets out certain tricks. One line of play would be to lay down the diamond Ace-King and plan to ruff a losing diamond in the Dummy. There is, however, a much better line of play that does not involve the same risk of loss, and this was the line adopted by Mr. Osborn. He won the Opening lead with the heart Knave in dummy and immediately bid one spade, which he ruffed in his own hand. He then followed with the Ace and Queen of trumps and re-entered Dummy by leading a low club to the Ace. West's last trump was drawn by leading the heart King and on the last trump lead Mr. Osborn discarded one of the losing diamonds. The Ace of spades was then led to the winning loser in the closed hand. The Declarer returned to his hand with a club and cashed the remaining tricks to fulfill a well bid and well-played contract.

WEST, hoping to deprive North and South of a ruff or two, opened the heart Ten, and when the Dummy went down on the table Mr. Osborn continued to set out certain tricks. One line of play would be to lay down the diamond Ace-King and plan to ruff a losing diamond in the Dummy. There is, however, a much better line of play that does not involve the same risk of loss, and this was the line adopted by Mr. Osborn. He won the Opening lead with the heart Knave in dummy and immediately bid one spade, which he ruffed in his own hand. He then followed with the Ace and Queen of trumps and re-entered Dummy by leading a low club to the Ace. West's last trump was drawn by leading the heart King and on the last trump lead Mr. Osborn discarded one of the losing diamonds. The Ace of spades was then led to the winning loser in the closed hand. The Declarer returned to his hand with a club and cashed the remaining tricks to fulfill a well bid and well-played contract.

**TOMORROW'S HAND.**

If you are playing the hand below at a contract of six clubs, and West opens the diamond Ace, what plan do you make for the subsequent trick? In order to realize your contract?

South, Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.

♦ Q 6  
♦ J 9 6 5 4  
♦ Q J 8 5 4  
♦ A

♦ 5 4  
♦ 8 3  
♦ A 9 7 6 3  
♦ 7 6 3 2

♦ N W E ♠ 10 2  
♦ S ♠ 9 4

♦ A J 10 8  
♦ A K 7  
♦ ♦ K Q J 10 8 5

The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

**Friendly Counsel**  
BY CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Surrounding are his wife and five children.

Mrs. M. B. Prince, Penland, N. C.; Misses Iris and Maggie Nash, Lincolnton; J. S. Nash, Fauns, Ark., and George L. Nash, Quantico, Va. Their sister, Mrs. E. L. Groves, of Brownsville, Texas, and a brother, Mann Nash of Modoc, S. C., also survive.

W. J. BUTLER.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Oct. 1.—W. J. Butler, 40, of 1000 Peachtree St., died Tuesday morning at his residence in the Syber community, died Tuesday from a paralytic stroke on Sunday. Funeral services were conducted at the Presbyterian church.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

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CLARK HOWELL  
Editor and General Manager.

Clark Howell Jr., Business Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as  
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Telephone WAlnut 8565.

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news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 2, 1933.

## PAYING THE PENALTY.

An objective lesson for the mu-  
nicipal government of Atlanta is  
contained in an editorial in the  
Chicago Tribune, in which that  
paper, published in a city where  
the public employees have had to go  
for months at a time without pay  
because there was no money in the  
treasury, takes cold comfort out of  
the fact that New York is in still  
worse fix.

The difference, in the view of the  
Tribune, is because "New York  
avoided the consequences of its  
financial sins and the imperative  
showdown longer than Chicago by  
better but more foolish sidestep-  
ping."

The condition of the govern-  
ments in the two greatest cities of  
the United States is due to the fact  
that, in defiance of the necessity  
for retrenchment and economy,  
salaries and wages were kept up,  
and no lessening of other calls on  
the public treasury was made, de-  
spite the drop in revenues result-  
ing from the diminishing of prop-  
erty values and the inability of  
many taxpayers to meet their  
taxes.

Pointing out that largely be-  
cause the burden of relief is prov-  
ing an impossible one in many  
communities and states, self-help  
barter systems have come into  
operation in 28 states, Professor  
Ezekiel, who is, incidentally, a  
member of the so-called Wash-  
ton "brain trust," suggests—

The creation of an integrated pub-  
lic corporation, operating throughout  
the country, and producing and dis-  
tributing the products and services  
which its employees needed. It would  
organize workers, resources, and  
equipment already available to pro-  
duce somewhat as they have produced  
in the past. A large part of the  
industrial unemployed consists of work-  
ers previously employed in producing  
capital goods. A system of self-help  
production and exchange cannot use  
these workers until it can devise some  
system of exchanging the farm im-  
plements of Chicago, the tires of  
Akron, the automobiles and trucks of  
Detroit, the cement of Cleveland, the  
steel and glass of Pittsburgh, for the  
food, clothing and shelter which the  
unemployed workers in each of these  
areas need.

Professor Ezekiel's plan would in-  
clude the organization of a \$100,-  
000,000 corporation, financed by  
the R. F. C., to acquire stocks of  
commodities prior to commence-  
ment of its own operations. This  
corporation would be authorized to  
issue script which would be the  
medium by which commodities  
would be bought and sold.

Not only would surpluses of  
manufactured articles be swapped  
through this corporation for agri-  
cultural and raw material overpro-  
duction, but, in Professor Ezekiel's  
opinion, the activities of the cor-  
poration would furnish jobs for  
many workmen prior to the time  
when industry will again be able  
to put them to work.

In many respects impractical—  
especially in the matter of competi-  
tion with business—the plan is at  
least directed at the condition  
which finds the producers of the  
world generally overstocked with  
their own products and suffering  
for practically all other commodi-  
ties.

The governor of Oklahoma has  
chained the chairs to the wall oc-  
cupied by visitors to his private  
office. Well, that's one way to  
make job-seekers remain their  
discretion.

**FOREIGN COTTON SALES OFF.**  
An encouraging growth in world  
use of American cotton and an ac-  
companying material decrease in the  
use of Egyptian and Indian cotton  
is reported by the New York Cotton  
Exchange service.

Total consumption of American  
cotton was increased during the  
last season by 1,867,000 bales, or  
14.9 per cent over the previous  
season. Proof that this increase was  
not merely a part of a definite in-  
crease in consumption, but was as  
well the result of a definite turning  
to American-grown fiber, is shown  
by a decrease of 477,000 bales, or  
9.8 per cent, in Indian cotton and  
8,000 bales, or 8.9 per cent, in  
Egyptian cotton.

Consumption of American cotton  
last season by the spinners of the  
world aggregated 14,141,000 bales  
last season by the spinners of the  
world aggregated 14,141,000 bales

against 12,586,000 for the 1931-  
32 season, and was more than a  
million bales above the ten-year  
average of 13,423,000.

The increase in consumption of  
the American staple is not to be  
credited entirely to the renewed  
activity of American mills, having  
been registered as well in Great  
Britain, on the continent and in  
the orient.

Cotton interests are confident  
that this increase will continue un-  
der the stimulating influence of  
growing American foreign trade  
generally and as a result of the ar-  
rangements by this country to sell  
huge amounts to China and Soviet  
Russia. It is believed, also, that  
the Japanese boycott of Indian cot-  
ton will materially increase our  
shipments to Japan.

Investigations in other cotton-  
growing sections of the world have  
tended to relieve the fear that in-  
creased foreign production would  
in time cost the south its domi-  
nant position as a cotton-producing  
section.

Soviet Russia increased its cot-  
ton acreage from 50,000 to 5,000,-  
000 in ten years' time, but during  
the past two seasons has turned  
most of this area to other purposes  
because it was found that the cost  
of production was greater than the  
price of the fiber in the open  
market.

Likewise, all the available land  
in India and Egypt has already been  
planted in cotton, and it has been  
demonstrated that production on  
other types of soil remaining will  
be too expensive to be profitable.

While, therefore, the condition  
of the American planter is critical  
at this time, his prospects for the  
future, in view of a lowered Amer-  
ican output, increased use of Amer-  
ican cotton abroad and the reach-  
ing of the limit of foreign produc-  
tion, is brighter than it has been  
in many years.

## ANOTHER RELIEF DREAM.

The success of the bartering estab-  
lishments operated in many  
cities throughout the country dur-  
ing the past two years encourages  
Professor Mordecai Ezekiel, eco-  
nomic adviser of the United States  
Department of Agriculture, to favor  
the organization of a national bar-  
ter system.

Pointing out that largely be-  
cause the burden of relief is prov-  
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THE WORLD'S  
WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

## Hitler

## And Peace.

Nearly all the British papers, in-  
cluding some of the most sober-minded  
and least given to sensationalism,  
are devoting pages upon pages recently  
to the tremendous spurt in armament  
and preparedness in Germany. The  
British cabinet has had two secret  
meetings where Germany's rearmament  
is the sole subject under discussion.

If a tenth of the reports printed in  
the European press about Ger-  
many's rearmament is true, the sit-  
uation is growing serious. No won-  
der then that the French premier, M.  
Daladier, made a hurried inspection  
of the British fleet, the whole French  
staff of French naval de-  
fenses and no wonder that in answer  
to the monster demonstration of Hitler-  
ites in Nuremberg, the French minister  
of war replied in a public speech  
with the words: "We are ready!"

But they believe the situation has  
now pinned him up against the wall.

Psychological measures cannot help.

A decision must be made or at least promised.

Anything the president chooses to do cannot be half as bad as doing nothing.

**THE WALL** These insiders know Mr. Roosevelt went off to Hyde Park to think it over.

They appreciate that he has been unable to convince himself thoroughly that the time for a basic change has come. They like his rule of doing nothing while the least doubt exists in his mind.

But they believe the situation has now pinned him up against the wall.

Psychological measures cannot help.

A decision must be made or at least promised.

Anything the president chooses to do cannot be half as bad as doing nothing.

**RADIO?** For that reason those who have talked with Hyde Park to think it over.

They appreciate that he has been unable to convince himself thoroughly that the time for a basic change has come. They like his rule of doing nothing while the least doubt exists in his mind.

But they believe the situation has now pinned him up against the wall.

Psychological measures cannot help.

A decision must be made or at least promised.

Anything the president chooses to do cannot be half as bad as doing nothing.

**HAPPY ENDING** The bankers and administration officials who have been growing at each other for weeks are about to shake hands and make up. At least that is the promise made inside. You will be able to see shortly how far it is carried out.

Chairman Jesse Jones of the R. F. C. is supposed to have won his point on the capital stock issue plan. The New York bankers have grudgingly come around to promise co-operation in it.

They do not need more capital. But some banks out in the country seem to be in preparing for the deposit guarantee examination.

The New Yorkers are expected to lead the way for banks generally by taking a moderate amount of R. F. C. cash themselves.

That will provide a happy ending for a very difficult situation.

**BANK GUARANTEE** If the off stage peace pact is carried out, it means the deposit guarantee will go into effect January 1, rain or shine.

The pressure in congress seems to be too great to follow any other course.

The banks seem to be resigned to it and the government is co-operating by a legal interpretation of the law. Solvency (rather than liquidity or capital assets) is to be the test in examinations.

Meanwhile progress is being quietly made in the preparation of the new administration bank bill. Treasury Secretary Woodring has had a proposed draft of it. Senator Carter Glass is back on the scene helping out in the formation of it.

**BAD TASTE** The recent Thomas-Smith cotton inflation show left a very bad taste in the mouths of the highest administration officers.

They are not saying anything about it publicly now because their democratic friends led it. But they will not soon forget it.

Everyone knows government policies are fixed in private conferences. Public displays like the cotton conference are only ballyhoo rallies. They merely agitate. Far more influence can be exerted inside without so much publicity.

In this instance all it did was to put the president on the spot.

It created the impression that a group in his party was trying to force him. It will be embarrassing to him in any move he chooses to make.

A far different and very much more effective course was followed by Senator Pat Harrison.

Incidentally he went off to play golf for a week while the cotton conference were gumming up their show.

**OPEN MARKET** The reason the federal reserve crowd eased down on their open markets operations the last half of last week was that excess reserves were then at a new peak.

The Black crew started out on a scale which would have meant possibly \$100,000,000 open market operations for the week. At the end it had accumulated a net of only about \$37,000,000.

Nevertheless \$100,000,000 a week is the goal. It will be reached whenever the excess reserves situation warrants.

**NOTES** Contractors are kicking backstage about the extraordinary caution of Interior Secretary Ickes in trying to keep the public works program free from graft. They say he is counting every nail. That situation may not last much longer.

The war department is sending officers to the Rocky mountains and far middle west states on army transports by way of the Panama canal and Frisco. They figure it is cheaper that way, but apparently they do not count the salaries of the officers wasted on the long joy ride.

Most forlorn figure in Washington is Carlos Marques Sterling, Cuban ambassador under De Crespedes and now foreign minister. He does not know whether to go home or stay here because his job may blow up any day before he can get to Havana. He calls daily at the state department and is received as Mr. Sterling since he has no official status.

Boris Skvirsky, the unofficial soviet representative, also is a frequent unofficial visitor at the department. He hob-nobs with Robert Kelley, chief of the unofficial Russian division.

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DAY BY DAY  
In Georgia's History

On October 8, 1763, the first Georgia newspaper was edited at what place and called what?

On October 8, 1763, the first Georgia newspaper was edited at what place and called what?

On October 8, 1763, the first Georgia newspaper was edited at what place and called what?

For the two best 15-word original answers to the foregoing question, Loring and Gresham, will receive two pairs of guest tickets to see "Stage Mother." Answers must be mailed to the Day By Day Editor, Constitution, and must bear a postmark not later than midnight tomorrow.

"Stage Mother" is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production starring Alice Brady, Franchot Tone and Maureen O'Sullivan. This picture started a week's run at the Grand Friday.

## Scores of Children, Adults Enter 'Dog Week' Contests

Tribute to "Man's Best Friend" to Be Paid During Observance Sponsored by Constitution.

**By THE DOG EDITOR.**

Somebody who said "every dog has its day" meant, of course, that the time would come for the underdog when it would have its moment of triumph. Beginning Sunday, and continuing throughout this week, dogs in Atlanta and vicinity—pedigreed or just plain mutt—will have seven days of triumph, for National Dog Week is being observed.

Several contests in which adults who are attached to their dogs and children who love their dogs can participate in their pets will be arranged in The Constitution, the Fox theater, the Atlanta Veterinary Society, and business firms.

Notable among the contests is one for the most original amateur photograph of a dog. The photograph may be sent to the Dog Editor of The Constitution by boy or girl or adult and the only requirements are that it must have been taken during the week the contest was announced, and not published. The photograph adjudged the best will win for the person who submits it a pedigreed wire-haired terrier offered by the Atlanta Veterinary Society.

**Scores of Pictures Entered.**

Scores of photographs have been received from persons under 16 years of age joining the Dog Lovers Club by filling out and sending to the Dog Editor the coupon printed at the end of this article. Accompanying the application should be a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Membership cards will be sent to the

### THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S DOG LOVERS CLUB FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

I desire to become a member of the Dog Lovers Club and promise to be kind and considerate to my dog, to feed it regularly and to love it as it loves me.

Name..... Age..... Address.....

I inclose stamped, addressed envelope in which to mail my membership card.

## Georgia Bicentennial Music Week Set for October 23 by Commission

Lawrence G. Nilson, chairman of the music committee of the Georgia bicentennial commission, has set aside the week of October 23 as Georgia Bicentennial Music Week throughout the state.

The bicentennial commission expects this will be participated in by all musical societies and organizations, by all schools and churches, and in moving picture theaters.

Georgia Book Week, sponsored by

**Help Kidneys**

If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Neuralgia, Pain, Stiffness, Burning, Soreness, Itching, or Aridity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sime-tex). Cystex, back, Only 15¢ at druggists.

### Miserable with backache?



Sure Your Kidneys Are Working Right?

A nagging backache with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder function. Don't delay. Try Doan's Pills. Successful 50 years. Used the world over. At all druggists.

### Doan's PILLS

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

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For 7:30 P. M. Train Oct. 8.  
From Atlanta and All Towns

OCT. 6 AND 7

(Also for morning trains Oct. 8 within 250-mile radius.)

ATTEND WORLD SERIES BASEBALL AT WASHINGTON.

FARES

New York City	\$20.95
Washington	12.95
Baltimore	14.25
Richmond	10.95
Charleston	11.95
Norfolk-Portsmouth	11.95
Birmingham	3.35
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AND RETURN

\*ON SALE OCTOBER 6-7

Rates apply from all points in South-  
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REDUCED FULLMAN FARES

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SEABOARD

### A Valuable Addition To Your Library

In compliance with popular demand, another batch of

### "OUR PRESIDENTS AT A GLANCE"

has been printed. This book, printed on fine paper, 9x12 inches, contains a picture and concise biography of each of the United States presidents, including Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It is valuable as a text book or as a reference work, but even more valuable as a thrilling, entertaining reading matter. It should be in every home.

Mail 50 cents, or bring 45 cents for your copy to the circulation department of The Constitution.

member and will entitle the holder to attend a special dog picture at the Fox theater Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

Six other prizes will be awarded in the photograph contest, in the order in which they are listed here: A book of famous dog stories; a three-month supply of dog food; a dog bed, a dog's bed of cedar shavings; a dog's chalk block and feeding bowl, and large photographs of the winning dogs, offered by The Constitution photographic department, and suitable for framing.

For children under 16 years of age there is a special contest for poems. The first prize will be a set of two books about dogs. Second place will win a dog collar and lead, and the third prize winner will receive an assortment of dog remedies.

Prize for News Story.

The person who writes the best news or feature story about his dog will be awarded a sterling silver nameplate and a \$100 cash award. The person get a nameplate at his neck awarded to you for a written tribute to its loveliness! A set of two books about dogs. Second place will be a set of two books about dogs. Third place will be a \$100 cash award.

First prize in the contest for limericks about dogs will be a three-month pass for two to see the three-second author who wins the contest. A second place will win a dog collar and lead, and a third award will be an assortment of dog remedies.

Owners of dogs which have performed heroic feats in 1933 are invited to describe the performance in communications to the Dog Editor. The facts reported will be verified and the dog owner will receive among the prizes a handsome silver trophy offered by Maier & Berkele.

Adults are eligible for all contests excepting the poem contest restricted to children under 16 years of age.

## CLEVELAND WILL PASS TUESDAY ON 3 LEADERS

### Congressman, Mayor and Former Mayor Vie for Mayoralty.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 1.—(AP)—An outspoken democratic congressman who is, however, an "insurgent" in local politics, will test the power of Cleveland's highly organized regular political forces in Tuesday's election as the voters name two candidates for mayor from a primary field of seven.

Martin L. Sweeney has risen to challenge the candidates of the closely knit democratic and republican organizations. Mayor Ray T. Miller, seeking re-election, and former Governor Harry L. Davis, asking a return to the mayor's seat he occupied in World War days.

The vigor of Sweeney's campaign has injected a note of uncertainty and veteran political observers have hesitated to predict which of the three will lead the ballot count. They assert the other four candidates will trail far behind the Sweeney-Davis-Miller trio, a total vote they forecast as high as 175,000.

Miller and his administration have received the brunt of the attacks of both Sweeney and Davis. The mayor has retaliated with a vim, insisting his record of economy and unemployment relief entitles him to another term.

### ALLEGED BANK BANDIT FLEES ARKANSAS JAIL

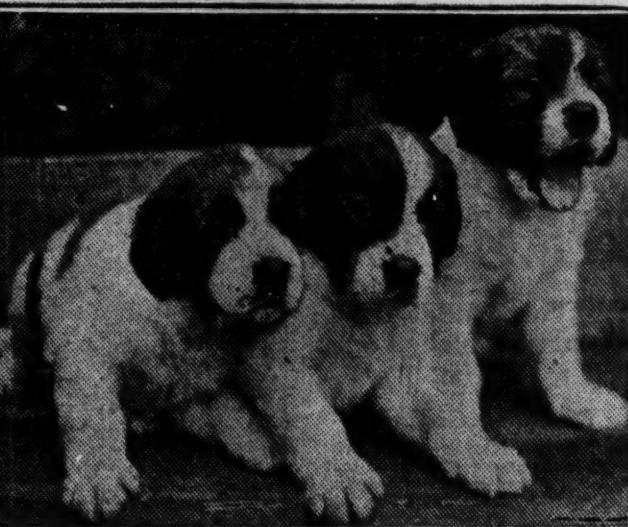
PRESOTTE, Ark., Oct. 1.—(AP)—June Brasher, 32, accused with the notorious Charley Chapman of having robbed a bank at Hope, Ark., of \$24,000 several months ago, escaped from the Nevada county jail here late Saturday with another prisoner.

Brasher is to have gone on trial in Washington, D. C., next week for his alleged part in the robbery which officers charge was engineered by Chapman, who has eluded officers since he was arrested and placed under bond two months ago for a Camden bank robbery.

was by no manner of means stereotyped. Leide and his finished musicians revealed new beauties in things that are heard repeatedly, new depths of feeling in the old works, new musical marvels and new artistry in interpretation in the popular classics.

The "Unfinished Symphony," of Schubert, was the "piece de resistance" of the afternoon and for which appreciation rose to unlimited heights. Before it was finished it must have been the simultaneous thought of ev-

## Varying Moods of Puppyhood



Varying moods in the canine world are shown here in a photograph entered in one of the five contests. The Constitution is conducting in connection with National Dog Week. The three Saint Bernard puppies are barely old enough to pose for the camera and the little fellow at the left could hardly stand, though the dog at the right seemed to be strong enough and happy to be photographed. The pup in the center indicated by his mien that he is going to be a very dignified dog when he grows up.

## Daily News Plans \$374,000 Expansion

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Daily News today announced it has embarked on a \$374,000 expansion program which will give employment to about 770 men for two months.

The paper said it would buy new presses, additional stereotyping machinery, more trucks and a larger garage.

The program, the News says, evidences the paper's "purpose to support the recovery program by spending its money and its confidence that the NRA will succeed."

### HEAD OF FULTON HIGH TO ADDRESS MASON

R. L. Ramsey, principal of Fulton High school, will speak at the meeting of Malta Lodge No. 641, F. & A. M., at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The program will start the fall activities of the lodge. Thomas Webb Fowles, master of Greenfield Lodge No. 400, will be in charge of the music, featuring the Greenfield Lodge Male chorus.

A. B. Morton, worshipful master of Malta lodge, announced that a cordial invitation is extended to all master Masons to attend the meeting.

Everyone in the audience that at last Atlanta has in its possession something that it has hungered for these many years—a symphony orchestra that promises to bring to the place some of the great orchestras of the country.

Mr. Leide conducted the entire program from memory. The orchestra was characterized by its careful finish and polish, its unity in attacks, its perfected ensemble in following the slightest whim of the director, and the beautiful tonal blending.

Other numbers on the program were a march from an earlier work by Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta"; selections from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite"; Strauss' "The Blue Danube Waltzes"; "The Londonerly Air," for strings alone; and Sir Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance March." Their next concert will be next Sunday at 3 o'clock in the Buckhead theater.

—MOZELLE HORTON.

### RED CROSS TO HOLD SERIES OF MEETINGS

Stone J. Crane, general field representative of the American Red Cross, has announced plans for a series of regional conferences dealing with community problems, to start October 10.

Crane said arrangements have been completed for more than 1,000 Red Cross workers to attend the conferences, the first of which will be held October 10 in Atlanta. The second conference will be held at Macon, October 11, and the third and final assembly October 13 at Waycross.

William Carl Hunt, national manager of the American Red Cross, will adjourn to the military department assembly October 13 at Waycross.

Following the dinner the officers will adjourn to the military department assembly eastern Georgia Tech for a business meeting and will participate in the opening exercises of the seventh annual conference classes for reserve oficers.

### RESERVE OFFICERS WILL GIVE BANQUET

The Fifth Congressional District chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association will open a series of semi-monthly meetings with a dinner at the Elks' Club at 6 o'clock Wednesday night. Lieutenant Colonel T. H. McMatton, of the University of Georgia; Lieutenant Colonel Olin H. Longino, of Georgia Tech; Major E. O. Sandlin, instructor of the 326th infantry, and Major Joseph R. Cooke, vice president of the northern Georgia district of the Reserve Association, will be the speakers at the dinner.

Following the dinner the officers will adjourn to the military department assembly eastern Georgia Tech for a business meeting and will participate in the opening exercises of the seventh annual conference classes for reserve oficers.



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## IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP BRIDGE!



● ABOVE—REAL CONCENTRATION AT BRIDGE is impossible, according to Mr. Barclay, if your nerves are jumpy. "I prefer Camels because of their flavor, and because I can smoke as many as I want without jangled nerves."

## Steady Smokers turn to Camels

On the importance of healthy nerves to a bridge player, Shepard Barclay, the "authority on bridge authorities," has this to say:

"Every bridge player can and should learn every system of contract bridge...but it takes real concentration to play a different system with every partner. That kind of concentration naturally involves terrific nerve strain. Personally, I find smoking a decided help to concentration. I prefer Camels...I can smoke them steadily without experiencing jangled nerves...they're always mild!"

Steady smoking brings out what a cigarette's really got. Smoke Camels yourself. Make your own comparisons. Your own experience will confirm all that Mr. Barclay says. Camels are milder. And they never get on your nerves.

### IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Leaf tobaccos for cigarettes can be bought from 5¢ a pound to \$1—but Camel pays the millions more that insure your enjoyment.



NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES  
NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE



# Stribling Given Even Chance To Recover After Accident

CHANCE SHIFTED  
TO TECH CENTER  
BY COACH ALEX

Lindsay Promoted to Varsity Tackle From Grey Devils.

By Jimmy Jones.

While the football fans were digesting the Sunday returns from the battlefield, Coach William Alexander, the head marshal of the forces at the Tech Flats, did a bit of stock-taking on his squad yesterday and announced a couple of shifts in his line.

Phil (he'll get another) Chance, sophomore tackle from Florala, Ala., was shifted to center on the city line today to take the place of "Circus" Lyons, third-string snapper, who has been held by the faculty again. Lyons will likely be ineligible for most of the Jackets' remaining games.

Jim Lindsay, a sophomore from Milledgeville, Ga., has been promoted to the varsity from the Grey Devil squad to take Chance's place at left tackle. These changes will become effective after Saturday's game.

"Matti" Morris, a lineman whom Coach Alex had planned to make the third-string center, will be left on the Grey Devil squad for a while longer to watch the outcome of the Chance-Lindsay experiment. Morris recently became eligible.

**NOT SO BAD.**

Coach Alex was in fairly good spirits over the performance of his team in its first test against Clemson Saturday. Of course there are a few rough edges that he will work on this week, including the blocking position of linemen, the long, etc.

The coach will have lots of practice pumping the ball, too. In a close game the two wild hounds might have cost the Jackets dearly Saturday. Young Carl Shaw, who made the two miscasts, does only a little more experience to get the range and one of the bad things wasn't his fault so much as a bust on signals. A more seasoned center would have held the ball or called for a check of signals in the first instance Saturday, but then it was Shaw's first game.

Shaw is likely looking material, being big and rangy. He can overcome the snapping fault.

Coach Alex was well pleased with the fact that his squad came through without a single injury. It was something of a record for the first game.

**MIKE HAS HOLIDAY.**

Trainer Mike Chambers had his first holiday of the year. Not once did Mike have to open his little black bag, containing restoratives, or rush out on the field to render first-aid.

"I think it's a record," he told Coach Alex in the training room after the game. Mike would have become a little lonely with no injured to care for but for the fact that the training room was full of Clemson players who were injured and Mike went to work on them just as diligently as if they had been Tech's. The Clemson squad was pretty badly battered up, not to mention Woodward, who did not play, and with a game with N. C. State coming up, will appreciate Mike's efforts.

Mack Sharpe, scouted Kentucky Tech next Saturday night, returned yesterday to make a report on the Wildcats' maneuvers. He saw Stanley Bach, the Wildcats' hand half-back, snatch the game out of the fire on a long forward pass to win it for Kentucky, 7-0. Sharpe thought Kentucky better than it showed in this game and that the line looked awfully big.

## OLD CONFERENCE TEAMS PREPARE

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 1.—(AP)—With most of them only too glad to tear the September sheet from the calendar, Southern conference football teams turned their thoughts today to the first of the October battles.

Four of the loop's elevens will begin preparation tomorrow for championship games, while others will remain ready for week-end engagements with non-conference members.

Duke's Blue Devils, at the head of the procession as a result of their easy 37-6 triumph over Virginia Military last night in the first championship game of the season will go outside the conference to play Wake Forest.

North Carolina State and Clemson, both of them whipped by Southeastern conference teams yesterday, will battle at Clemson in one of the two title tilts, while Virginia Tech, soundly trounced by Tennessee, will take on the University of Maryland at Norfolk in the other.

State outpointed the Tigers in their meeting last year, 13 to 0. While Tech's remarkable eleven won last season, 23 to 0, from the Old Liners.

## Bike Contestants To Race Today

Heat winners who race today are Buster Heath, Roland Brown, Will Walther, G. T. Walther, Joe Gluck, Henry Wolfe and George Graf. Three tied for eighth place will decide it today.

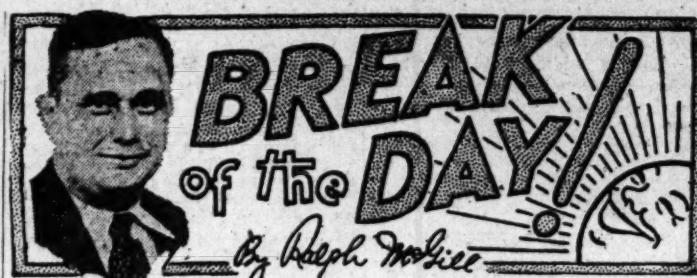
## And a Good Time Was Had by All

HOLLISTER, Cal., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Black eyes and bruises were nursed today by several high school football enthusiasts who participated in a free-for-all fight here after a San Jose fullback leaped from the saddle and downed a Hollister player who was touchdown bound.

Players and roosters of both teams mixed in the fighting. Hollister won the game, 13-0.

Louis Sladaford, Hollister backfield player, had covered 50 yards in a flying sprint over a rear field toward touchdown when John McGuire, benched San Jose fullback, rushed out and downed him with a flying tackle.

San Jose was penalized 15 yards for having 12 men on the field.



"Well, Kid, I Guess This Means No More Road Work!"

"Well, kid," he said, grinning wanly, "I guess this means no more road work."

And the little group in the milk truck tried to smile back at W. L. Stribling, internationally-known heavyweight, as he lay there with his left foot crushed away, his pelvis broken and death hovering near, as they rumbled toward Macon and help.

He was never counted out in a long career that began years and years ago with "Ma" and "Pa" in a vaudeville act and ended Sunday morning when his motorcycle and an automobile crashed together on the Macon road some seven miles out from Macon. And he wasn't knocked out Sunday. He took it.

A lifelong friend, Roy Barrow, had passed him a moment before the accident. And it was he and his companion, Miss Frances Jones, a trained nurse, who reached W. L. first as he lay there entangled in the wreck of the car and his motorcycle. He had automobiles but he liked that motorcycle best.

It was Miss Jones who saved his life.

"Well, if it isn't old Wheel," said W. L., shaking his head to clear the cobwebs as he had done many times in the ring. This was his name for Barrow.

Fate, or whatever it is that arranges all these little things in life, was at hand in this. Miss Jones is a trained nurse. She ripped off part of her dress and tied it about the injured leg, stopping the life blood that was spouting from the torn arteries.

An ambulance was called but a milk truck came by and W. L. was loaded into it. And the rush to Macon began. The ambulance met them halfway in but that little drama occurred there in the truck.

There was the jangle of bottles. And a man who was dying then, physicians stopped death by a miracle or else his marvelous strength threw it off at the last. But he was dying then. And now they say he has a chance to live.

And it was then that he looked around and grinned at them as they sat there beside him and said,

"Well, kid, I guess it means no more road work."

I have heard the rats who make up the crowd which hangs about the prize fights, say that he had no courage. He was always too fine a boy to be in such a sordid racket as the prize fight business. But he gave the lie to the rats in his fight with Schmeling and Schaaf and all his biggest fights. He always had plenty of courage.

It isn't difficult to understand what was going through his mind there in that rattling truck. His foot was torn off. His pelvic bone was shattered. He was injured internally.

But he grinned and said, "Well, kid, I guess this means no more road work."

## A GREAT CAREER.

The story of the Striblings was always one of the greater stories of the ring. It began when "Pa" and "Ma," then a couple of kids at Bainbridge, Ga., were married.

There were the two boys, "W. L." or "The Boy," as "Pa" called him, and Herbert. "Pa" Stribling wanted to be a fighter but his father had forbidden it. And so he said that he would make his first son a champion.

The Striblings went into the show business as a family of acrobats. And a feature of the act was W. L. and Herbert in a boxing match.

I recall sitting in the kitchen of the Stribling cottage at Geauga Lake, Ohio, where Stribling was training to meet Max Schmeling with the world's heavyweight title at stake. And "Ma" Stribling was telling of the old days and the brass ring posts and the plush ropes about the ring in which the kids fought. It was a great story.

The career ended, of course, in so far as the world's championship was concerned, that hot night of July 3, 1931, at the cavernous depths of the towering municipal stadium at Cleveland. Max Schmeling beat him in 15 rounds, the fight being stopped midway of the final round.

I can see it yet. Stribling piling up points so that had the fight ended at the 10th he would have been the winner. And then the sudden turn in the ninth as his strength began to go.

The heavy-browed German boy kept coming in, plodding and hitting. Hammering at the body so that the Georgia boy's strength slipped out.

And I can see the 14th round and the 15th. Stribling could hardly see in the 15th. But he came up and weakly held up his arms and tottered toward his foe.

And there was the appealing look from Max Schmeling and George Blake, the referee, stopped the fight.

That was the end of his championship dream.

But if there wasn't a champion in that rumbling milk truck Sunday at noon—

"Well, kid, I guess this means no more road work."

## HE ALWAYS HAD COURAGE.

"The boy" always had courage. But he never had that killer instinct that makes some of our fighters go tearing like an animal gone wild. There was none of the cold, relentless fury about him. He is just a nice kid, despite his 28 years, who likes to joke and tease. He likes his home and his wife and his kids mean a lot to him.

And so the rats in the prize fight business didn't care for him. And "Pa" Stribling didn't go for all the crooked machinations which surround many fights. He didn't always "cut in" the right "people" and that didn't help the boy. They were all too decent for a rotten game and they were some of the few who helped to dignify it.

But he always had courage. I recall talking with Ernie Schaaf, who was to die after a fight some months ago, and he told of the fight in which he beat Stribling unmercifully.

"I don't see how he took it," said Schaaf. "He could hardly talk but he waved the referee away and came at me again."

And I can see Schaaf, as he unconsciously held up his big fists and stared at them.

He always had courage.

## BOONE'S COMMENT.

Foy Boone, a close friend in Macon, was with him when he went into the operating room.

"W. L. knew his foot was gone," said Boone, "and he thought he was dying from the internal wounds. But he never moaned or said a word about his injuries. He kidded me as he always does. And he told the doctors to go ahead. Anything was O. K. with him."

He was never a world's champion but when his career was done he finished greater than a champion.

## NEW CONFERENCE TAKES HONORS IN FIRST BRUSH

Tech, Vols, Bulldogs Win Openers; Tulane Lone Victim.

By Dillon Graham,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

The Southeastern conference today held all the honors in its inaugural series with Southern conference football teams.

Three Southern contenders Saturday drove into rival territory with high hopes. And all limped home, badly beaten. Perhaps the biggest surprise was the margin of Tennessee's victory over Virginia Tech.

The Volunteers were slight favorites but the Gobblers were figured strong, and a triumph for V. P. I. did not seem out of the question. However, Tennessee tore through the Virginians, 27 to 0, with reserves carrying the fight part of the way.

**WYNN IS VICTIM.**

But the victory brought sorrow to Tennessee. Roy Barrow, a close friend of Stribling, suffered a shattered ankle and may be lost for the year. This may prove a decided setback to Tennessee hopes for a Southeastern title, although Coach Bob Neyland has several good reserves, including Sophomore Toby Palmer.

Employing a snappy new hop-skip-and-jump shift, which saw the forwards and quarterback lineup facing their backsides, then in military fashion, not about and out into formation, Georgia Tech whipped Clemson, 39 to 2.

Loop teams won, lost and tied in three intersectional combats. Louisiana State beat Rice, 13-0; Tulane lost to Texas A. & M., 13-6, and Vanderbilt played a scoreless tie with Oklahoma. Army beat Mercer, 18-0.

Southern game winners, it should be noted, were easily taken this year by holding Kentucky to a 7-to-0 score in the only interconference contest of the week. The game appeared destined to end a scoreless affair, when Bach ran a last-period punt back 77 yards for a touchdown.

Alabama revealed a powerful offensive, including Oglethorpe, 34-0; Florida swept over Stetson, 28-0; Mississippi beat Mississippi Teachers, 40-0, and Mississippi State won from Millsaps, 12-0.

In the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Centre downed Louisville, 30-0; Mississippi College beat Louisiana College, 33-7, and West Kentucky took from Middle Tennessee, 32-0. Furman outpointed Richmond, 14-6, and Centenary whitewashed Henderson, 27-0.

**SATURDAY'S GAMES.**

Five games bringing together Southeastern conference teams are set for next Saturday. Alabama meets Mississippi, Georgia plays Tulane, Texas A. & M. plays Vanderbilt, Florida plays Sewanee and Georgia Tech deploys against Kentucky. Vanderbilt plays North Carolina, and Louisiana engages Millsaps, while Auburn is idle.

Other games include Birmingham-Southern and Southwestern, Centenary and Baylor, Furman and Erskine, Howard and Presbyterian, Loyola and Rice, Mississippi College and Mississippi Teachers, Mercer and Navy and Oglethorpe and Manhattan.

**O'SHOCKER TOUGH FOE FOR SPEER**

Frank Speer will get a main match shot Tuesday night when he meets Pat O'Shocker, the shock from Utah, at the auditorium.

Speaker, a former Georgia Tech football star, went into the wrestling game during the period when so many football players were having a try. His success has been a bit of a mystery. He has been wrestling for almost three years and is already rated as one of the toughest youngsters in the game.

Speaker likes wrestling. He has met Jim Londos and all the leading figures in the game. He gave Pete Sauer a great battle and has won a number of matches in Atlanta.

"I've got with me since I could and have all I could," he said. "I'd be making a good fighter. Except you have no one to help you. You are in there all by yourself without interference or blockers."

"I've never met this fellow O'Shocker but I know he isn't any tougher than Londos, Sauer and those fellows. All I know is to tear in there. O'Shocker means nothing to me."

O'Shocker, who was well up in the list by the recent committee appointed by the national boxing commission, is a rough and tough fellow with some real wrestling knowledge.

Atlanta turned out in great numbers to see him wrestle. Most of them want to see him lose. O'Shocker is the one who makes the most noise for the referee and opponent. He gets away with what he can and sportsmanship doesn't mean a great deal to him. It will be his first appearance here in almost a year.

The semi-windup brings back Joe DeVito and Casey Berger, two others who are known to Atlanta although neither has appeared here in some months.

Tickets are on sale at the Piedmont Hatters and at Miner & Carter's Drug Company.

**CHAPMAN TAKES FIELD DAY HONORS**

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(UPI)—Here's the results of Field Day.

Chapman, the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox.

**100-Yard Dash** — Chapman (N. Y.), Cooke (B.), Werber (B.), Byrd (N. Y.). Time 10-2-5.

**Flying Hitting** — Ruth (N. Y.), 306 feet; Jolley (B.), 332 feet; Welch (B.), 351 feet.

**Climbing** — Chapman (N. Y.) and Werber (B.). Tie; Cooke (B.). Time, 14-2-4.

**Accuracy Throw for Catchers** — Perkins (N. Y.), Legetti (B.), Renna (N. Y.).

**Knee Kick** — Chapman (N. Y.), 153 feet.

**Field Day Honors**

Two foursomes finished in a dead-lock with 152 in the dog fight at East Lake Sunday. Hal Sargent, Dr. H. McNeil, Bill Campbell and Robert Ingram, and J. F. Bick, J. J. McGarry, T. J. Stewart and J. B. Dorris.

**Dewey Bowen**, C. W. Carver, Dr. H. W. Ridley and M. F. Hall finished third with 154.

**J. J. McGarry** won the regular weekly baseball tournament at East Lake Club Saturday afternoon with a net score of 77.

Second place was shared between George Adams, E. S. Humphries, Ed Hook, Travis Johnson, W. C. Johnson, B. M

# Selling of Series Tickets Only in Blocks Is Discarded

**MAJOR SEASON COMES TO END OF UPSET YEAR**

**Neither New York Nor Washington Was Favoured at Start.**

**By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.**

**NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—**Tragedy teamed with frustration today to end the strange and complex fighting career of W. L. (Young) Stribling with a final grotesque twist of the unbelievable.

He fought every champion of the past 10 years from the middleweights up through the heavyweights, without ever suffering more than the normal hurts of the prize ring.

He traveled a dozen oceans, battled his way from here to Australia and back, and he was never in an accident. Saturated with a love for speed he'd shoot a car through curves and traffic and straightaways at 80 miles an hour, and he laughed, and trod the speed pedal harder, if you showed any fear.

He could take a plane off the ground in a shivering climb so steep veteran fliers gasped, but he never had a crash he couldn't walk away from, and only one or two of any kind.

And along comes a prosaic highway accident, the collision of his motorcycle and an automobile on a road outside of Macon, and in a hospital operating room Stribling suffered a spinal division which finished last year. But the well-balanced Washington came through to a lopsided triumph in the American league when the Yankees, who finished second, suffered from pitching lapses and displayed a few other weak spots. The Giants, mostly because of their great mound staff and defense, outdistanced the supposedly stronger National league clubs.

**ONE CAME TRUE.**

About the only prediction that came true was that the National league race would be closer than that in the American. Although the Giants were the first to clinch the pennant, there was a keen battle for the next four places that was not decided until today's final games. The Pittsburgh Pirates, who started the league's strongest club, were not sure of second place until they defeated the Cincinnati Reds in the first game of a double-header, 7-5, and the Boston Braves snatched the fourth-place slice of the World Series money from St. Louis by winning their final game from the Phillies while the Cards lost to the Chicago Cubs.

Managers and their troubles were big all season long. In addition to the triumphs of the two "freshman" pilots, Joe Cronin and Bill Terry, three clubs changed managers in mid-year, another resigned effective at the end of the season and rumors of managerial changes in other clubs came thick and fast. In St. Louis, Rogers Hornsby succeeded Bill Killefer and took over the power. Frankie Frisch supplanted the deposed "Gabby" Street for the Cardinals. Walter Johnson was called in to take over the Cleveland Indians from Roger Peckinpaugh in June, and Stanley "Bucky" Harris, after an unsuccessful year, decided to make it his last as pilot of the Detroit Tigers.

**SURPRISES.**

The purchase of the Boston Red Sox by Thomas Yawkey and Eddie Collins and the start at rebuilding the club furnished another of the high spots. The failure of the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Phillies, third and fourth, respectively, in the National last year, to do as well during the past year was listed among the surprises, and both cases it was blamed largely upon pitching weakness in a year when the hurlers were dominant.

Although two stars, Chuck Klein, of the Phillips, and Jimmy Foxx, of the Athletics, managed to keep pace with the hitting marks of previous seasons nothing found a rival in giving him a real race. Klein finished with an unofficial average of .368 and a lead of some 20 points, just equaling the mark that won the National league batting crown for Frank O'Doul last year. Foxx's unofficial mark was .356 as compared to his own .364 and Dale Alexander's .367 in 1932.

There was a notable falling off in home runs in both leagues. Foxx was high man for both leagues with 48, 10 fewer than he hit last season, and Klein hit 28 to lead his circuit. As a whole the American league hit 608 circuit blows, just 100 below the 1932 lead, and the National hit 450, a drop of nearly 200.

Babe Ruth, the mighty man of previous years, slowed up considerably but still took second place with 34 homers.

## On the Radio Waves Today

**Ansley Hotel WGST 890 Kc.**

**Biltmore Hotel WSB 740 Kc.**

7:00 A. M.—W. O. Pierce Gym Club, 7:15—Musical Recital, CBS. 8:00—Star Melodies, CBS. 8:00—The Playboys, CBS. 8:15—The Old Philosopher, CBS. 8:45—Metropolitan Parade, CBS. 9:15—Mr. Can and Mr. Orr, the Plant Twins, CBS. 9:30—Merrymakers, CBS. 9:45—Sports Roundup. 10:00—Kitchen Cleopatra, Mary Ellis Ames, home economist, CBS. 10:15—Sports Roundup, CBS. 10:30—Morning Moods, CBS. 10:30—Tony Woss with Keenan & Phillips, piano team, CBS. 10:45—Music and Dance, his orchestra; Pedro de Cordoba, the Voice of Friendly Philosophy, CBS. 11:00—Studio, CBS. 11:15—Gipsy Nita, songs, CBS. 11:30—Concert Miniatures, Vienna, Emery Deutsch, conductor, CBS. 12:00—George Hall and his orchestra, CBS. 12:30—Macbeth Raginsky and orchestra, CBS. 1:00—Man in the Street, Who Will Win, the world series, CBS. 1:30—O. H. Caldwell, "Missing Half the Show," CBS. 2:15—Voice of Experience, CBS. 2:30—Madison ensemble, CBS. 2:45—Harriet Cruise and orchestra, CBS. 3:00—Felix Williams, CBS. 3:15—John Mills program, NBC. 3:30—Morning Parade, NBC. 4:00—Morning Parade, NBC. 4:15—Music, NBC. 4:30—Broadway from the Southeastern Fair, CBS. 4:45—Radio Progress Week Revue, NBC. 4:45—Paul Ash orchestra, NBC. 4:50—Oxydrol program. 5:00—Vivacious Ensemble, NBC. 5:30—Music, Drama and Art. 5:35—New Star Concert Series. 5:45—Columbia Concert Series. 6:00—Folklore Hour, NBC. 6:15—P. M.—The March of Transportation, NBC. 6:45—Music, NBC. 7:00—Musical Originalities, NBC. 7:30—The Radio Garden School, NBC. 8:00—Music and Kensis, NBC. 8:30—Broadway from the Southeastern Fair, CBS. 8:45—Music, NBC. 9:00—Contented program, NBC. 9:30—Melodic Melodies, NBC. 9:45—Contests, NBC. 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC. 10:15—The Poet Prince, NBC. 10:30—Metropolitan Symphonies, NBC. 11:30—Benny Morez orchestra, NBC. 12:00—Sign off.

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**REVIEWING THE SHOWS****Current Features****Reviewed Previously**

Three pictures now showing at three of Atlanta's first-run screen theaters have already been reviewed in The Constitution.

*At the Fox* is the attraction, with Alice Brady, Maureen O'Sullivan, Franchot Tone and other popular players in the cast.

At the Fox the attraction on the Screen is "Torch Singer," with Claude Collette, Ricardo Cortez, Baby Le-Roy heading the cast, while on the stage the Big Bethel choir is appearing daily in a program of spirituals.

Both these programs were reviewed in The Constitution last Saturday.

"Lady for a Day," now in its third week of capacity audiences at the Rialto, was reviewed two weeks ago after its initial performance.

**Unnamed Negro Is Star Of Paramount Program**

An unnamed negro boy in a short called "Stoopnagle and Bid," is the star of the Paramount program. He is there without a doubt. For them all beaten.

In the dippy short showing the nutty inventions of Colonel Stoopnagle, the little negro gives a most amusing imitation of Cab Calloway, and his few minutes on the screen brought more smiles of appreciation from the audience than anything else during the entire performance.

The feature picture of the week stars Edward G. Robinson in "I Loved a Woman," featuring Kay Francis, Genevieve Tobin, Robert Barrat and several other good actors.

"I Loved a Woman" is somehow or other based on the life of Samuel Insull, with the Armour packing house as a background. If you haven't tired of seeing pictures of the fall of the House of Insull you will probably enjoy it immensely, for the actors are capable enough to make most any scene fairly new.

Through Kay Francis' birth over Miss Tobin, the latter has far the more important role, which she plays in the usual Tobin style—pleasantly but not outstandingly. Robinson shows that he can be aesthetic at times, and toward the last of the picture is particularly effective as a broken old man.

Each delegate made a speech. Each urged his fellows to back the Chinese revolution. And each spoke in the native tongue of his province. Some couldn't understand others and it was necessary to interpret.

But all extolled virtues of their political faith, the San Ming Ju—

"the people's livelihood, the people's right, the people's nationalism."

**'Out of the Night' at Erlanger Is Play of Laughs and Mystery**

Tonight, at 8:15, the Peruchi Players at the Erlanger theater will present a play new to Atlanta, but one that has won highest praise both in New York, where it ran at two theaters for several months, and in leading cities where some of the greatest stock companies in the country have given it with much success.

It is called "Out of the Night," and is one of the those productions that combine plenty of laughs with some hair-raising mystery. In fact it is said by some reviewers that it is difficult to decide whether it is primarily a comedy or a mystery play.

The scene is set in a hunting lodge in Maine on a night in mid-January, with a wild snowstorm raging outside. Early in the play the murdered body of the millionaire owner of the lodge is discovered. About the same time a pair of young lovers quarrel and then the "hick" sheriff enters seeking a gang of bootleggers. And a mysterious Hindu character appears and disappears with dread facility at the most unexpected moments.

that the story is timely. We wonder if Insull's career will really end as "I Loved a Woman" would seem to predict, and also what the former will say if our friends magnate would say if he save it. —FRANK DRAKE.

**U. S. CHINATOWNS SEND DELEGATES TO NEW YORK MEET**

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Kuomintang met here today with 25 delegates, a loaf of bread and a jug of tea.

It was the second triennial conference of the Chinese nationalist party in the United States and every American city which has a Chinatown sent representatives.

The enthusiasm was occidental, but the setting was eastern. A big jug of tea took the place of an ice cooler and a loaf of bread.

Each delegate made a speech. Each urged his fellows to back the Chinese revolution. And each spoke in the native tongue of his province. Some couldn't understand others and it was necessary to interpret.

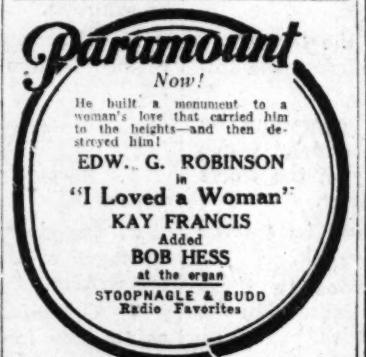
But all extolled virtues of their political faith, the San Ming Ju—

"the people's livelihood, the people's right, the people's nationalism."

Red and blue streamers decorated the room and red and green Christmas trimmings were strung from wall to wall.

**Fearless Rider**

Dorothy Herbert, star rider for the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus, who, though only 18, is regarded as one of the most fearless riders of jumping horses in the world. She will be one of the attractions when the big circus makes matinee and night performances here on Monday, October 9.



**HILAN**  
800 N. HIGHLAND AVE.  
Atlanta's Newest and Finest  
Suburban Theatre  
OPENS MONDAY, OCT. 9

**IT'S EASY TO WRITE AN AD**

GET SOME OFFICIAL  
AD-WRITING PAPER  
**F-R-E-E**  
AT ANY STORE IN THE  
AD-WRITING CONTEST

**\$1,300.00 IN CASH PRIZES**

**FOSTER AND HAILEY APPEAL FOR VOTES****Aldermanic Opponents Con-fident as City Primary Runover Nears.**

Homer C. Foster and L. Cloes Hailey, fighting it out for the ninth ward aldermanic nomination in the only city-wide runover primary Tuesday, Sunday marshalled their forces for a last-minute appeal for votes.

Both had waged vigorous campaigns and both predicted victory, at the same time issuing statements calling on those who supported them in the September 20 balloting to rally behind them again.

Councilman G. Dan Bridges, of the third ward, and former Councilman Charles L. Chosewood, who will oppose each other in a runover in Tues-day's balloting, were waging aggressive battles, but on a more restricted scale.

There also will be four runovers for election to positions on the democratic executive committee. Elections are scheduled for the positions in the seventh, ninth, tenth and thirteenth wards.

"I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who voted for me in the regular race. I am confident of the result, but I want to be nominated by a popular vote. I shall continue to give honest, faithful and conscientious service in the interest of Atlanta citizens if selected."

"I am confident of the results of the balloting Tuesday, but am taking this opportunity to urge my friends to vote," Hailey said. "I was the high vote getter in the regular primary, a clear indication that Atlantans want a change in council."

"My only apprehension is that my friends may become overconfident and fail to visit the polls in sufficiently large numbers. More than 5,400 persons cast their ballots for me in the regular race. I am confident of the result, but I want to be nominated by a popular vote. I shall continue to give honest, faithful and conscientious service in the interest of Atlanta citizens if selected."

"The time for the runover is near. I solicit the support of all citizens and

**In Georgia's Fields and Streams**

By H. A. CARTER

**ALL'S WELL.** The new laboratory (that capital letter to indicate the accuracy of calling it by that title) is almost straight enough to work in. For the first time in history I have a real laboratory in the house, an object of a museum, or in which I can scanly without upsetting a jar of specimens, to be sure, but nevertheless a real laboratory. It has plenty of shelf space for the storage of specimens; it contains a typewriter table with all the accessories for efficient work. Dissecting instruments and the battery old microscope are at hand. The library of those priceless journals away from the top shelf, and if I want to know what Steininger thinks of the Green Pit-viper in China, I have only to mount them again.

Now, when I come in from the field I don't have to think of getting out a card table and destroying the beauty of a respectable living room; even though my life is not always an idyllic one, being a zoologist herself, a living room-laboratory combination is somehow not a place for constant, and therefore valuable, work. There need

not be any set up for work any more. I can take the catch of the day (or night, for time intervals must be readily interchangeable in the naturalist's life) and get right to work, with never a thought of being interrupted by the advent of visitors.

Hailey, too, will read this column as it comes from the workshop,

where the actual investigation of Georgia's wild life is going on. You will have the actual picture of progress, slow and seemingly devious, that is being made toward an understanding of some of the problems of Georgia's animals and plants. Let me say that you have a great offer and a great responsibility.

Steininger thinks of the Green Pit-viper in China, I have only to mount them again.

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even though my life is not always an idyllic one, being a zoologist herself, a living room-laboratory combination is somehow not a place for constant, and therefore valuable, work. There need

not be any set up for work any more. I can take the catch of the day (or night, for time intervals must be readily interchangeable in the naturalist's life) and get right to work, with never a thought of being interrupted by the advent of visitors.

Hailey, too, will read this column as it comes from the workshop,

where the actual investigation of Georgia's wild life is going on. You will have the actual picture of progress, slow and seemingly devious, that is being made toward an understanding of some of the problems of Georgia's animals and plants. Let me say that you have a great offer and a great responsibility.

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# STERCHI'S



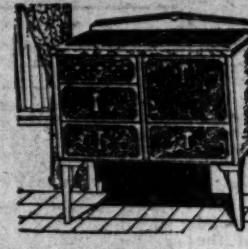
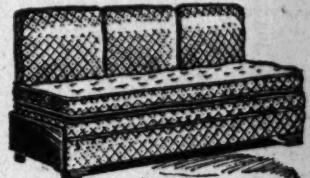
Imagine! Only  
**\$14.95**

A handsomely proportioned Lounge Chair in Tapestry!

Better Style!

**\$24.50**

And, actually, much better quality and comfort than in ANY Studio Divan at this price!



Up to \$15 Allowance

For your old stove on a modern

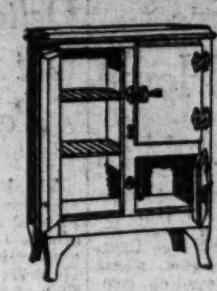
**DETROIT JEWEL**

Very moderately priced. Inspect them personally!

Stately Desk

**\$24.50**

A wonderful value! Pleasing design (not exactly as illustrated).



Refrigerators  
**HALF-PRICE**

Choice of any new Metal or Oak Refrigerator!



**RADIO**

"Headquarters!"

Inspect 1934 Models of America's leading makes! Choice on long, easy terms.

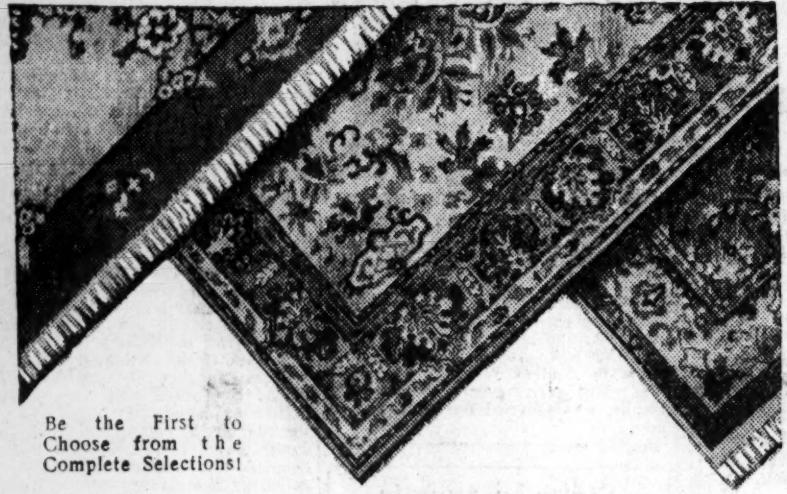
**Clearance of All Demonstrators!**

Every Set Guaranteed

1032 Table Model Philco	\$29.50
#120, 5-tube Majestic Console	\$39.50
\$75.50 Table Model Philco	\$19.50
5-Tube Majestic Radio-Phonograph Combination was \$225.00	\$79.50
\$75.50 5-Tube Table Model Majestic	\$29.50

## Southeastern Furniture Headquarters

Where 6 Spacious Floors of Autumn's Newest Furnishings Are To Be Found  
**AT NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!**



Be the First to Choose from the Complete Selections!

### The New RUGS Have Arrived!

Wait until you see their rich, jewel-like colors! . . . Until you feel their deep, velvety pile! Rugs of dazzling beauty! Wiltons, Axminsters, Orientals and Domestic Copies! See them today!—Their moderate prices will be a pleasant surprise!

### Radiant Warmth

And years of it, too! For Sterchi's efficient circulators are built for enduring service. Thick, heavyweight firebowls and grates with handsome cabinets.

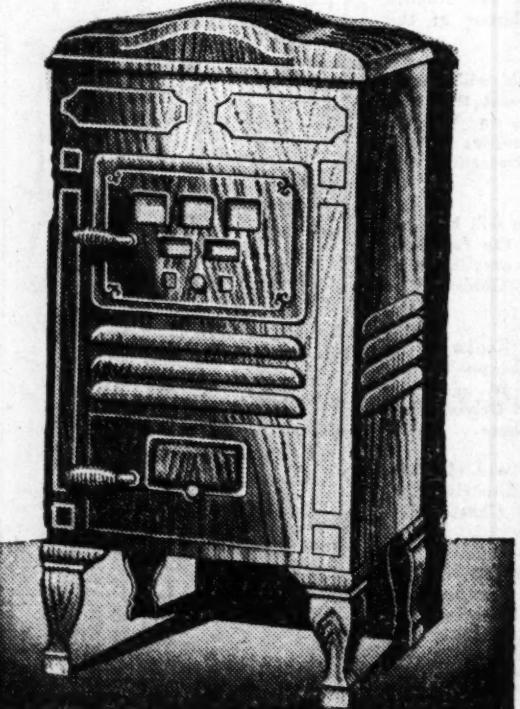
Prices on Plain Cabinet Models as low as:

**\$24.45**

Walnut Porcelain Models proportionately low.

FREE INSTALLATION

Includes pipe, elbows, stove board and metal for covering fireplace at no extra cost.



\$1 Delivers! Good Reconditioned Furniture in the "Economy Corner"

5-Piece Bedroom Suite of lovely appearance: Foster Bed, Chest and Vanity	<b>\$31.75</b>
A real value at.....	
A brand-new Leatherette Upholstered Bed Davenport. Bed cost at.....	<b>\$13.95</b>
Selection of full-size metal beds. Choice...	<b>\$2.75</b>
Dawnette Suite, Settee and three Chairs to match; all for.....	<b>\$9.95</b>
\$4.50 Breakfast Room Suite with drop-leaf, gate leg table and four charming chairs. Ideal for small home or apartment. Exceptional value at.....	<b>\$18.50</b>
Widely proportioned Buffet of splendid style. Genuine Walnut that looks like new. Was \$39.50. Now	<b>\$16.95</b>



Pays for Itself!

This Fine, 5-Piece

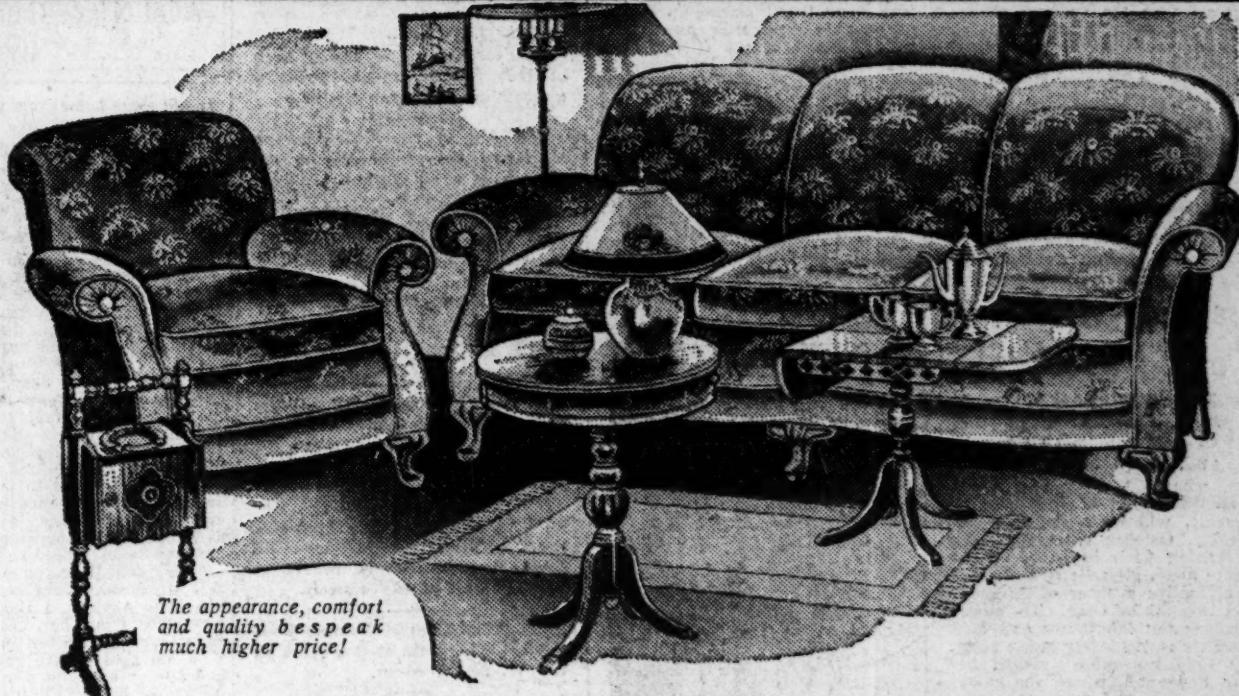
**Faultless**

Washer Outfit

**\$43.85**

Includes Faultless Electric Washer, Two Mounted Tubs, Electric Iron, and Ironing Board. 10-year guarantee free.

**\$1 WEEKLY**

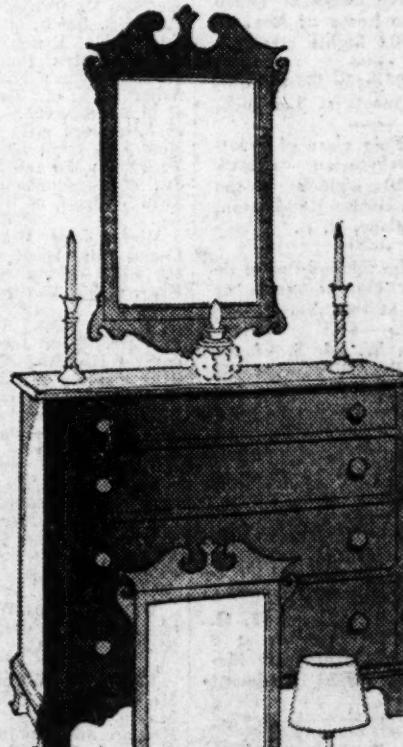


You'd Never Guess the Price To Be Only:

**\$48.85**

If it's a suite of moderate price you are looking for—Shop Sterchi's today! Inspect these two Tapestry pieces critically. They offer convincing proof that you can still buy Living Room furniture for a modest sum at Sterchi's.

The Two Pieces in Mohair Only Slightly More.



### Make Up Your Own Bedroom Suite

From the Authentic Colonial Reproductions in the Pine Room and from among the Dorothy Robinson Groups.

Come in and wander around at will among these cherished Colonial pieces. Their winsome simplicity and quaint charm will captivate your fancy. Woods are of solid Vermont Maple and Mahogany. Buy one piece, or as many as you like, then add to them later as you desire.

A 3-piece suite in Maple can be selected for as little as:

**\$69.50**



MONDAY in the Balcony Beauty Salon!

Finger Wave (wet)

**25¢**

Shampoo and Finger Wave ..... 50¢

Frederie or Eugene Permanent ..... 5¢

Odd Dishes Your Choice

**5¢**

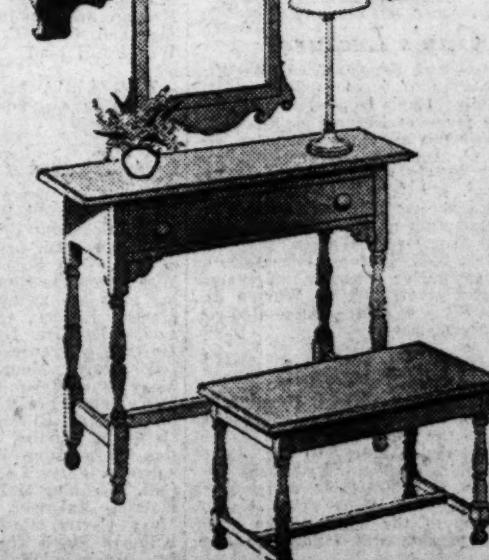
Plates! Bowls! Platters! Cups and Saucers! China-ware and glassware; some of hotel weight! Some pieces slightly chipped.



**Re-Upholster**

And Make That Old Suite a New One!

Actually, that is true. All worn parts in frame and springs replaced; a new cover of your own selection completes the transformation. Preserve heirloom pieces and family antiques through the work of Sterchi's skilled craftsmen.



**STERCHI'S**

The Most Complete Housefurnishings Establishment in the South  
116, 118 AND 120 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

Many Advertised Items are to be found in other Georgia Sterchi Stores.

## Miss Karston Weds Mr. Akins At Afternoon Ceremony at Home

A marriage characterized by beauty was that of Miss Clarchen Edora Karston and John Russell Akins, who were wedded yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Karston, on Killian street, Dr. D. Witherspoon Dodge officiated.

The house was artistically decorated with ferns, dahlias and garden flowers. A color scheme of rose, lavender and blue prevailed throughout the living room. A basket of ferns and ivy accentuated the beauty of rose-colored dahlias, which beautifully shaped pedestal baskets displayed to advantage. A simulated aisle formed of pedestal baskets filled with rose-colored dahlias and garden flowers and white satin ribbon led to the altar.

Presiding over the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Carl Karston, parents of the bride, entered at an informal ceremony. Mrs. Karston wore a modish blue silk crepe costume trimmed with white. Her bouquet was of Briarcliff roses and maidenhair ferns. Mrs. Ernest Paul Akins, mother of the bride, were also attending. The down of black silk crepe, trimmed with white Kaiserin roses and maidenhair fern formed her bouquet. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Marie Parker, Frances Hammond, Goldie Moon, Elizabeth Grant and Evelyn Lee.

After a short motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Akins will return to Atlanta, where they will reside at 650 Kilian street.

Miss Carl Edna Karston, maid of honor, was attractively gowned in brown silk crepe, worn with brown

accessories and a spray of Pernet roses. Harry Buckley Anderson acted as best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Carl Karston, ensemble fashioned of navy blue lightweight wool. A short jacket, whose modest sleeves were buttoned, completed the attractive costume. Blue and white accessories were worn. Her bouquet was of sweetheart rose and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Carl Karston, parents of the bride, entered at an informal ceremony. Mrs. Karston wore a modish blue silk crepe costume trimmed with white. Her bouquet was of Briarcliff roses and maidenhair ferns. The bride, who were also attending. The down of black silk crepe, trimmed with white Kaiserin roses and maidenhair fern formed her bouquet. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Marie Parker, Frances Hammond, Goldie Moon, Elizabeth Grant and Evelyn Lee.

Presiding over the ceremony a program of music was played by a string quartet composed of William H. Chase, A. H. T. Pausse, Walter Sheets and Ed Hulce. Miss Sara Lee Bodiford sang "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," accompanied by the string quartet.

Miss Carl Edna Karston, maid of honor, was attractively gowned in brown silk crepe, worn with brown

## 1933-34 Health Education Schedule Of Y. W. C. A. Goes Into Effect Today

In announcing the 1933-34 Health Education schedule, which goes into effect today, the Y. W. C. A. has arranged convenient classes of gym, tap and swimming for matrons, home women, teachers, business girls, children and others who enjoy leisure times in the mornings and afternoons.

The Tuesday and Friday morning gymnastics classes are from 10 to 11 o'clock and follow by an invigorating swim. Miss Frances Kelleher, physical director, announces that this class will provide fundamental gymnastics, play and games which tend toward weight-normalizing, harden flabby muscles, and stir sluggish circulation. Similar classes on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 3:30 to 4:30 and Monday and Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock will be held. A tap-dancing class from 6:30 to 7:30 will be given if 10 or more registrations are made. Tennis lessons will be given by appointment and basketball practice will start in December.

The children's class, taught by Miss Kelleher, offers many interesting features. A special play group composed of little girls from 7 to 11 years of age, will enjoy organized play, gymnastic exercises, tumbling, tap dancing and a swim, all for \$4.00 which is the regular term price.

**Swimming Classes.**

Swimming classes continue, with the majority of the classes, with the remaining the same. Morning classes are held Monday, Wednesdays, Thursdays from 10 to 10:30 or from 10:30 to 11 o'clock. Afternoon classes are held daily except Saturday at 3, 3:30 and 4 o'clock and evening classes 6:30 to 7 and 7 to 7:30 on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The price for adult dips is 25 cents, except Saturday from 11 to 12 and 4:30 to 6:30, with the Thursday afternoon dip lasting until 7 o'clock. A special tip-in on Saturdays from 1:30 to 2:30 affords business girls please.

## Miss Betty Cole To Be Honored By Mrs. Cassells

Mrs. Albert Gordon Cassells, of Savannah, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Madison Bell at her home in Cartersville, will entertain at a tea Wednesday, October 4, at the Piedmont Driving Club in honor of her debutante niece, Miss Betty Cole, who is an attractive member of Atlanta's 1933-34 Debutantes' Club. The girls will include the debutantes, Miss Bell, mother of the lovely honor guest. Miss Cole has often visited her aunt in Savannah, where she enjoys wide popularity, and during the winter she will be the feted guest of her aunt again in the Georgia city. Mr. and Mrs. Bell and their daughter, who make their home in Cartersville, will come to Atlanta next Saturday and next week for a stay of three months, having leased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman on Cherokee road.

## Chi Omega Chapter Compliments Rushees

Members of the Chi Omega chapter of Oglethorpe University will entertain at a banquet this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Appleton Inn in honor of the group of girls whom they have invited to join the sorority. The alumnae will assist in entertaining the guests. The rushees include Miss Clyde Partlow, Josephine Lippold, Marian Fugitt, Frances Barge, Eloise Polak, Lucile Wilson, Elsie de Loach, Frances Gorham and Anna Johnson.

The rushees were honor guests at the bridge-luncheon at which the Chi Omega entertained Saturday at Druid Hills Golf Club. A number of other social affairs have been given by the chapter members honoring the same group. Miss Mary Bryan is president of the chapter; her sister, Miss Florence Bryan, is secretary, and Miss Su Juettens Pringle is treasurer. The new chapter house, built on the road to Silver lake, will be dedicated at an early date with appropriate exercises.

## Miss Evelyne Floyd Honored at Tea.

Mrs. Robert G. Cunningham entertained in honor of Miss Evelyne Floyd, bride-elect, at a tea Saturday afternoon at Hotel Candler in Decatur.

The guest list included: Mesdames Frank McAllister, L. M. Hurst, M. S. Lillard, Peary Gaillard, Price Smith, J. E. McQueen, C. S. Floyd, R. P. Dieckmann, McLean, III, Harrel, J. T. Floyd, Robert G. Cunningham, Sanford Lawler, William J. Brown, Ruben A. Williams, M. S. Word, William Drew, W. A. Whitman and Misses Eileen Reilly, Margaret McAllister, Carolyn Duncan, Evelyne Floyd, Dorothy Smith, Emily Harrell, Martha Ellen Brown, Mary Coway, Marcella Luckiesh, and Frances Huddleston.

## Junior Class Honored.

The Junior class of the North Avenue Presbyterian school was entertained Saturday by the teacher sponsors, Misses Frances Hatchett and Ethel K. Ward, at the home of Miss Hatchett, 10 Middle street.

Composing the Junior class are Elizabeth Barge, Alberta Bell, Betty Brown, Dorothy Callaway, Lillian Carpenter, Betty Crowe, Evelyn Greenblatt, Virginia Hollis, Jean Howell, a Mrs. Jackson, Marjorie Borch, Martha Grant, Linda Hilda Macdonald, Mrs. MacKillop, Carolyn Madeline, Nellie O'Delle, Jean Ray, Mary Ella Rogers, Mary Savage, Dorothy Sherman and Alma Wilby.

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The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Carl Karston, ensemble fashioned of navy blue lightweight wool. A short jacket, whose modest sleeves were buttoned, completed the attractive costume. Blue and white accessories were worn. Her bouquet was of sweetheart rose and lilies of the valley.

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Miss Carl Edna Karston, maid of honor, was attractively gowned in brown silk crepe, worn with brown

## Delta Tau Deltas At Emory Plan Parties for Rushees

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity members at Emory University have planned an interesting series of social affairs to be given in honor of the prospective members. Mrs. Joseph Josephine, president of the Mothers Club of the Delta Tau Delta, will honor the chapter members and rushees at a wiener roast at her home on Oakdale road this evening.

Assembling at the chapter house Tuesday evening the chapter members and their guests will enjoy a bicycle party as novel entertainment. A swimming party has been planned for Wednesday evening at the Atlanta Athletic Club to be followed by an informal entertainment at the Delta Shelta for 70 guests.

A dance will be given Thursday evening at the chapter house, when music will be furnished by a popular local orchestra. The final event of the series will be the smoker to be given Friday evening, when many notable alumni will be present, including Mayor James L. Key of Atlanta; T. J. Miller and Leroy Petty, vice president of the southern division of Delta Tau Delta.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 2.

Henrietta Mikell Jones branch of the Auxiliary Guild of All Saints' church meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. J. Monroe, 47 7 Peachtree Battle avenue, N. W.

Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' church meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur McCann, 1327 Fairview road.

Phi Delta Theta Mothers' Club of Georgia Tech meets at the fraternity house, 741 Spring street at 10 o'clock.

Parents and friends of Highland P.T.A. will hold a study group in parent education this evening at 7:45 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rich, 630 Seminole avenue, N. E.

St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary executive board meets at 2 o'clock in the assembly room.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets at 3 o'clock in the assembly room.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of Our Saviour meets at 2:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Ladies' Aid of the College Park Christian church meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the Peachtree Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Central Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

The missionary society of First Methodist church meets today.

The F. Catherine Bryan Sunbeam band of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, meets at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets at 3 o'clock in the W. M. S. room.

The circles of the W. M. S. of St. Mark Methodist church meet at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church meets at 10:30 o'clock at the church.

St. Joseph's Circle, Sacred Heart church, meets with Mrs. Homer Prater, 3658 Peachtree road, N. E., at 3 o'clock.

Executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of Westminster Presbyterian church meets at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. M. Matson, 404 Eighth street.

W. M. S. of Decatur First Methodist church meets at 3 o'clock.

Girls' Golden Rule class of Westminster Presbyterian church meets at 5:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Louise Hudleston, 308 Oxford place, N. E.

W. M. S. of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church meets at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Circles of the W. M. S. of St. Mark Methodist church will meet today.

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S., meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapter hall at 1171 Lee street, S. W.

Oakland City Chapter No. 233, O. E. S. meets this evening at 8 o'clock at 160 Central avenue.

Rose Croix Chapter No. 257, O. E. S., meets this evening at 8 o'clock in the Morningside Masonic temple, 15824 Piedmont road.

THIS SLIP FITS PERFECTLY.  
Pattern 2338.

One woman told us she positively couldn't sew a stitch, then we urged her to try this easy-to-make slip pattern. Her success was 100 per cent! But regardless of whether you're an experienced sewer or a novice, you need perfect fitting foundation garments—the pattern is just the thing. Here are well-placed seamings and built-up shoulders that banish slipping straps. Lovely in wash satin.

Pattern 2338 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 2 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15¢) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

The smartest Fall and Winter styles, the newest fabrics, hints on harmonious coiffures and jewelry, how to knit a smart sweater, gifts for the children, last-minute fashion flashes—these are among the fascinating items in the new fall catalog. The Littlest Lillian Mae pattern book. This book will help you save money. Order your copy today! Price of catalog 15 cents.

Address orders to Lillian Mae Patterns, Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

## Atlanta Belle Gives Musicale



## Prominent Women Attend American Colonists Meeting

Georgia Society, Daughters of the American Colonists, met Friday in the palm room of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Miss Virginia Hardin, state regent, presided. A large and representative gathering of women from different sections of the state including Dallas, Forsyth, Moultrie, West Point, Decatur, Athens and Atlanta, to discuss the important business of the society and enjoy a social hour. The hostesses on this occasion were: Mrs. Virginia Hardin, state regent; Mrs. Frances Brown Chase and Mrs. Helen Gardner.

The color bearer, Dorothy High Peeler, and Baby Jim Edwards presented the flag of the D. A. C. Society and "Old Glory," which was followed by the pledge to the flag, led by Mrs. John M. Slaton.

The state regent, Miss Hardin, delivered a patriotic address, urging the support of the NRA, which brought immediate action on the part of the society, as the entire membership stood to express co-operation with the president and pledge support to this movement.

Miss Frances Brown Chase, vice president of southern section, brought messages from the national organization and told of the organization of a D. A. C. Society in Kentucky. Mrs. Chase has organized another state society in Tennessee. Reports from state officers were interesting, especially that of Mrs. George Breitbacher, who has done outstanding work.

Miss Howard McCall, parliamentarian, gave the report of the amendments to the constitution and by-laws. Mrs. McCall is well versed in this work and, together with her committee, suggested valuable and necessary changes to the by-laws, which were accepted by the society.

Mrs. Lucius McConnell's motion called for a membership committee, which was well received. Mrs. McConnell's motion was carried. Mrs. Harry Evans of Athens, Mrs. Max Land, president of Atlanta Woman's Club, were distinguished guests. The meeting closed with two songs, "Heavenly Eyes of Blue" and "My Lindy Lou," sung by Mrs. Lamar Ettridge.

## SOCIETY EVENTS

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 2.

The marriage of Miss Mary Anita Stigars to Dr. Harrison Rigdon, of Durham, N. C., takes place at 8 o'clock this evening in the chapel of the First Baptist church.

Miss Harriett Henderson and Miss Julia Henderson entertain at a bridge-table honoring Miss Sara Strickland, bride-elect.

Miss Dorothy Hinman and Miss Peggy Launin will entertain at Crystal Lake this evening, honoring Miss Elizabeth Catron and her fiance, Harry La Roy O'Brien.

A luncheon will be given to the membership of the Temple Sisterhood at the opening fall meeting at 1 o'clock at the Temple house.

The A. A. Sisterhood will sponsor a silver tea at the Jewish Progressive Club at 3 o'clock.

D. G. Raffalovich lectures on "Germany and the League of Nations" at 10:45 o'clock in the assembly room of St. Luke's Episcopal church, under the auspices of the woman's auxiliary of the church.

Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will sponsor a luncheon at the chapter house, 262 Juniper street, N. E., at 12:30 o'clock.

Oglethorpe Chi Omegas will entertain at a banquet this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club in honor of the chapter rushees.

Mrs. Joseph Horacek will entertain at a wiener roast this evening at her home on Oakdale road honoring members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and their rushees.

Miss Marion Calhoun will be honored at luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club, complimenting Miss Mary Meador Goldsmith, a bride-elect.

Members of the Kappa Delta Alumnae of Oglethorpe University will entertain at a bridge-table at the Piedmont Driving Club honoring their rushees.

Mrs. Shelton Lamar will entertain at a buffet supper honoring Miss Helen Peebles and Chester Parham Jr.

Miss Josephine Crawford will give a buffet-supper at her home on Pace's Ferry road honoring Miss Mary Meador Goldsmith and James D. Campbell.

Sisterhood Sponsors Annual Silver Tea.

According to an announcement by Mrs. Freda Weinstein, chairman of the Shearith Israel Sisterhood, the sisterhood will hold its annual silver tea Monday afternoon, October 9, at 3 o'clock in the vestry room of the Shearith Israel synagogue, 300 Washington street. The entertainment and entertainment program has been arranged, featured by a lecture to be given by Israels Wengrow, Atlanta attorney. Mrs. R. Specter is chairman of the committee in charge of arranging for the silver tea. Members and their friends are invited to attend.

## THE GUMPS—IN TOWNSEND'S BOOTS



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—DUPED



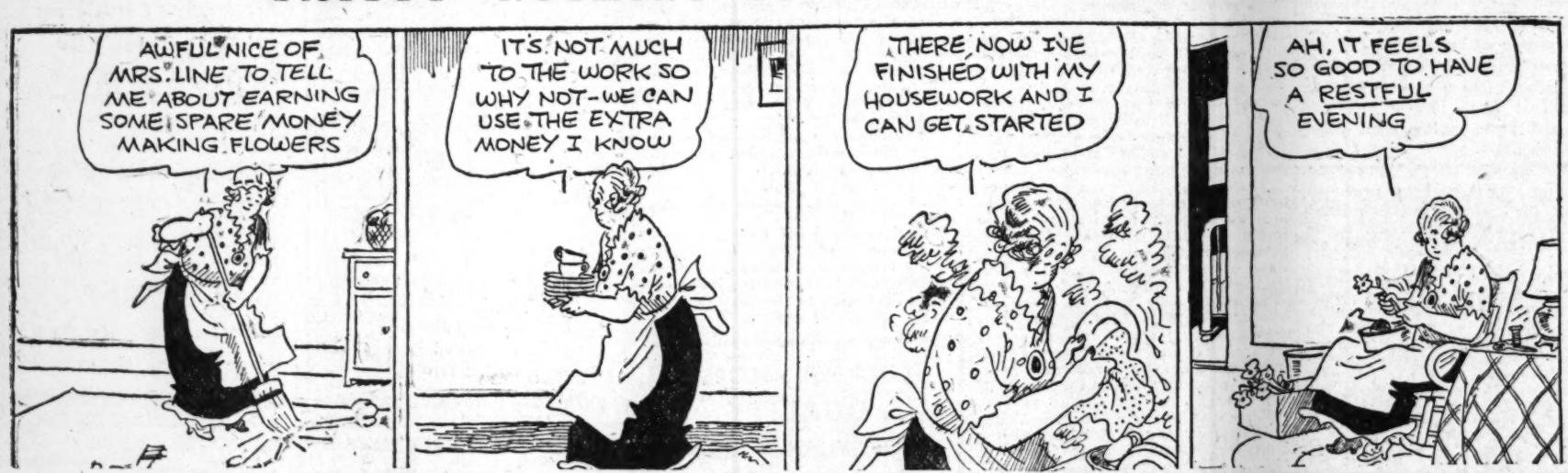
## MOON MULLINS—WHERE OUR WANDERING BOY WAS TONIGHT



## DICK TRACY—The Mayor's Friend



## SMITTY—NOTHING TO DO TILL TOMORROW



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—PAW FIXED IT—FOR HIMSELF



WELL, FATHAW, DID YOU SEE YOUR POLITICAL FRIEND, MR. MENEASEY?

AN' HE'S GOT EVERYTHING FIXED!!

AND IS HE GOING TO HAVE OUR TAX BILLS REDUCED? OH NO! HE CAN'T DO ANYTHING ABOUT OUR TAX BILLS, BUT HE GAVE ME A JOB AS WATCHER AT TH' POLL'S THIS COMIN' ELECTION.

## When Worlds Collide

By EDWIN BALMER &amp; PHILIP WYLIE

## INSTALLMENT XXXV.

Duquesne lay on his back on the screen. He stared up at the sky. He gave an informal lecture as he looked. "We are putting distance between ourselves and a number of prize fools. These fellows are my best friends. You will pick out faintly the map of Europe. Directly south of those shadows which were the British Isles we see the conglomeration of Alps. In the foot of the western range are the footwhisks of whom I spoke. They built a ship not dissimilar to this, but unfortunately relying upon another construction than that valuable metal discovered by Mr.—whatever his name is—I hope to tell you they shall melt. I have reason to believe that they shall be able to see the joke of that fusion."

Duquesne glanced again at his watch, and looked up at the screen on which, like a stereopticon picture, hung the earth. Suddenly he sat bolt upright.

A point of light showed suddenly in the spot he had designated. It was very bright and as a second passed, it appeared to extend so that it stood away from the earth like a white-hot needle.

Bronson Beta was not laughing as he had promised. Instead he sat with his head bent back, his hands doubled into fists which pounded his knees. The seconds passed slowly. Every one under the glass screen watched the grayish and deathless. Only the red-hot trail of the ship could be seen, as the ship itself was too small and too far away to be visible.

Duquesne was standing. He suddenly seemed conscious of those around him. "They go, they go, they go, they go!"

"They have to get up early, to get ahead of chizzlers. They can never suspect that Steve Swindell and I are old pals—well, I've got nothing more to worry about now."

You did a good job, Steve."

Harold Gray

screen glowed, and on it they saw the earth.

For an hour the space ship's passengers watched silent. Bronson Beta, who swept over the scene a gigantic, weird, luminous and unguesque body, many times larger than earth. It moved toward the earth with the relentless perceptibility of the hands of a large clock, and those who looked upon it awe-inspiring approach held their breaths.

A short time later, a man arose to remain suspended in the air! Tony reached up and turned on the lights. The man who floated was sinking slowly toward the floor, his face blank with amazement.

"We have come," announced Tony to every one to the point between Bronson Beta and Bronson Alpha, "the gravity of one neutralizes the gravity of the other. Bronson Alpha and the fragments of our world, pulling one way, strike an equilibrium here with the pull of Bronson Beta, which we are approaching."

Tony's heart raced. It was difficult to breathe, and he felt himself growing faint, dizzy and unsteady.

His brain roared.

The air was becoming filled with people. The slightest motion was sufficient to cause one to depart from whatever anchorage one had.

Tony reached up and took hold of the handrail, to fall headlong toward Bronson Alpha.

Tony shuddered as he watched. Earth and Bronson Alpha were but a few moments apart. It seemed as if the continents below them were swimming across the seas, as if the seas were hurling themselves upon the land; and presently they saw great cracks, in the abysses of which fire spread along the remote dry land. Into the air were lifted mighty whirls of steam. The nebulous atmosphere of Bronson Alpha touched the air of Earth, and then the very Earth quivered. Its shape altered before their eyes. It became plastic. It was drawn into egg-shaped. The cracks faded the moment the section of the Earth itself lifted up and peeled away, leaping toward Bronson Alpha with an inconceivable force.

Two planets struck. Decillions of tons of mass colliding in cosmic catastrophe. "It's not direct," Duquesne shouted. "It's oblique. Perhaps?"

Stars first. Then Tongue of flame from the center of the earth. The planets ground together and then moved across each other. It was like watching an eclipse. The magnitude of the disaster was veiled by hot gases and stupendous flames, and was diminished in awfulness by the intervening darkness and by the seeming slowness with which it came.

Bronson Alpha rode between them and the Earth. Then on its opposite side—fragments of the shattered world appeared. Distance showed between them—widening, scattering distance. Bronson Alpha moved away on its terrible course, then all of it was quickly overgrown a dark.

But other fires rose and traveled on. The English, the German, perhaps the Italians had got away.

The implications of these sights transcended talk. Conversation soon ceased. Exhaustion, spiritual and physical assailed the travelers.

Gravity diminished steadily, and those who had noted the attractive force of the earth resulted in increasing number of mishaps, some of them amusing and some of them painful. After what seemed like hours of time some one asked Tony for more food. Tony himself could not remember whether he was going to serve the fifth meal or the sixth, but he sprang to his feet and began to walk toward the table, not clear to the passengers, against which he bumped with a jar and rose laughing. The ceiling was also padded, so that he had not hurt himself.

The sandwiches were wrapped in wax paper, and when some one on the edge of the crowd asked that his sandwich be tossed, Tony failed to do so, and instead of passing it high over the man's head and entirely out of reach and strike against the opposite wall, the man himself stretched to catch the wrapped sandwich and sat down again rubbing his arm, saying that he had almost thrown his shoulder out of joint.

People walked in an absurd manner, stepping high in the air as if they were dancing. Gestures were uncontrollable, and it was unsafe to talk excitedly for fear one would hit one's self in the face.

Before this condition reached its crisis, however, Hendron himself appeared in the passenger cabin for one of his frequent visits. He arrived, not by way of the staircase, but by way of the cabin door, which was stridently inside the general, hauling himself up hand over hand with greater ease and rapidity than was ever exhibited by any sailor. He was greeted with pleasure—any slight incident had an exaggerated effect upon the passengers; but his demeanor was serious.

"I want you all to be witnesses of the reason for this journey," he said soberly.

He switched off the lights. The

"They have seen the first result," Von Beitz replied. "The earth is broken. Unquestionably much of its material is merged with Bronson Alpha; but most is scattered in fragments of various masses which will assume orbits of their own about the sun."

"And Bronson Alpha?"

"It seems to have been deflected so that it will follow a hyperbola into space."

"Hyperbola, eh? That means it will have seen the last of Bronson Alpha. It will not return to the sun. It will leave our solar system forever—and Bronson Beta?" Hendron turned to the German.

"As we have hoped, the influence of Bronson Alpha over Bronson Beta is terminated. The collision occurred at a moment which found Bronson Beta at a favorable point in its orbit about Bronson Alpha. Favorable, I

Continued Tomorrow.

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## Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle.

1 Pet.	51 Allow.	52 Chivalrous.
7 Fightens.	54 Unit.	53 Amatory.
13 Prevented.	55 Dampen.	56 Obsolete dulcimers.
15 Wealthy.	60 Feign.	61 Overt.
16 Citrus fruit.	62 Appointments.	62 Appointer.
17 Italian magistrato.	63 Foot digit.	63 Foot digit.
18 Biscuit.	64 Pertaining to grape acid.	64 Lubricate.
19 Sandpaper.	65 Acetic salt.	65 Keen.
21 Numerals.	66 Vends.	66 Squander.
22 Fifes.	67 Apparatus.	67 Noisiness.
24 Clever.	68 Stalls.	68 Surface gold.
25 Rope.	69 Vends.	69 Row.
26 Art: obs.	70 Renew.	70 Weight.
28 Greek letter.	71 Came in.	71 Shrubs.
29 Slices.	72 Tolerates.	72 Lubricate.
30 Revised for publication.	73 Condemed.	73 Squander.
32 Honeysuckle.	74 Musical dramas.	74 Acetic acid.
34 Play on words.	75 Stair.	75 Noise.
35 Possessive.	76 Apparatus.	76 Rock.
36 Swift waters.	77 Renew.	77 Run away.
39 Ridicule.	78 Tents.	78 Indicates.
42 Openwork fabrics.	79 Beverage.	79 Toilet cases.
43 Garden tool.	80 Came in.	80 Streams.
45 Appears.	81 Tolerates.	81 Famous.
47 Frosted.	82 Tents.	82 Shrubs.
48 Levans.	83 Condemed.	83 Foot digit.
49 Leavened pastries.	84 Musical dramas.	84 Pertaining to grape acid.
50 Ketches.	85 Stairs.	85 Acetic salt.
52 Cut short.	86 Apparatus.	86 Squander.
	87 Renew.	87 Lubricate.
	88 Tents.	88 Surface gold.
	89 Beverage.	89 Rock.
	90 Came in.	90 Weight.
	91 Tolerates.	91 Pen.
	92 Tents.	92 Shrubs.
	93 Foot digit.	93 Lubricate.
	94 Pertaining to grape acid.	94 Squander.
	95 Acetic salt.	95 Keen.
	96 Noisiness.	96 Noise.
	97 Surface gold.	97 Rock.
	98 Weight.	98 Pen.

"The trouble with John an' Amy is that he thought she wouldn't ever change an' she thought she could make him over."

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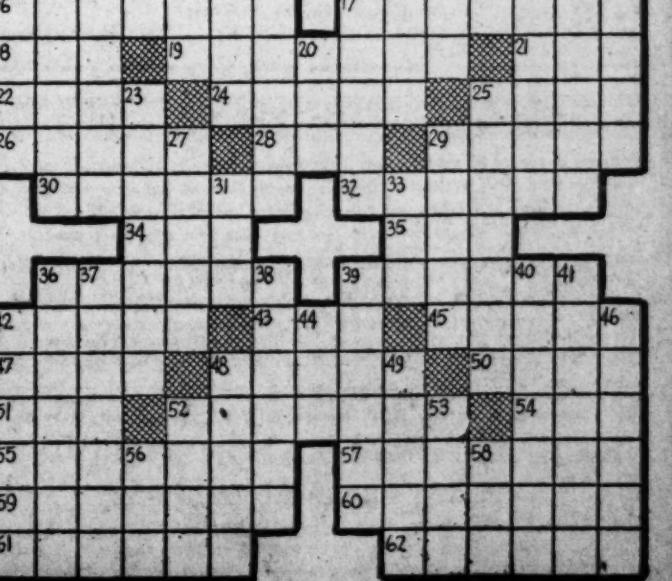
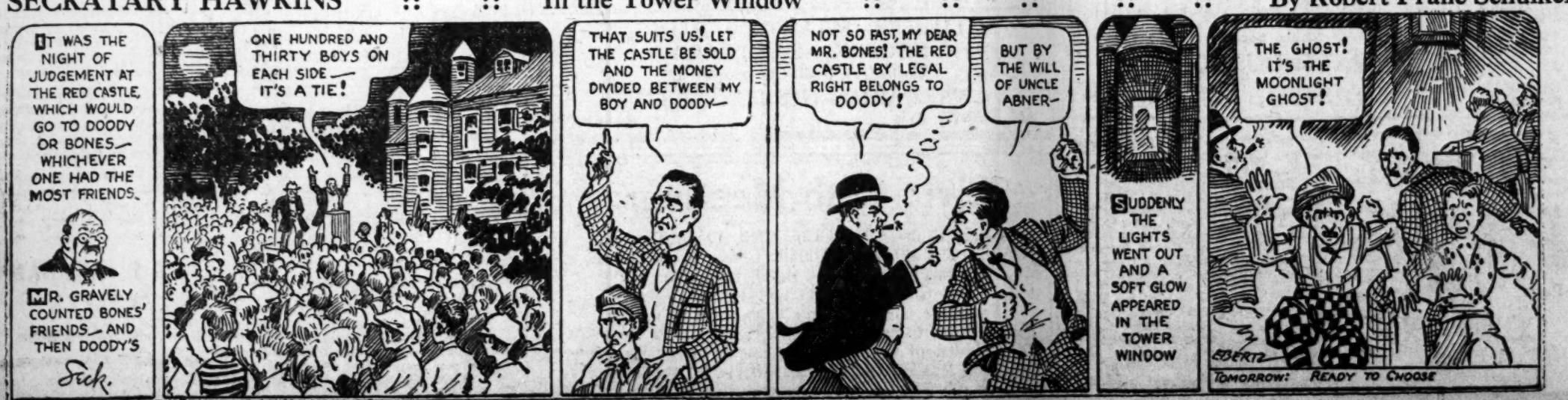
## Aunt Het



"The trouble with John an' Amy is that he thought she wouldn't ever change an' she thought she could make him over."

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## SECKATARY HAWKINS :: :: In the Tower Window :: :: By Robert Franc Schulkers





# ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

A General Weekly Review of Commerce and Industry Affecting the Greater Atlanta Trade Territory

Edited By JACK TUBBS

## Willingham-Tift Lumber Co. Running Full Time First Two Months of NRA

### COMPANY VIEWS PROGRAM AS SPUR TO ALL BUSINESS

Plant Here Has Added 31 Employees, Hiked Wages Practically Doubling Its Pay Roll.

With its entire plant running full time, the Willingham-Tift Lumber Company leaves no room for further speculation as to the effect of the NRA on business, especially in the building trades.

Sixty days ago, when the NRA blanket code was issued and the Blue Eagle wheeled in its flight and hovered to settle upon the nation, there was great speculation as to its ultimate effect on business for the immediate future, and far and wide industry was asking whether business would increase or diminish if the code was strictly adhered to by all.

But a visit to the Willingham-Tift Lumber Company's plant at 866 Murphy avenue, S. W., there can be no further doubt of the efficiency of the NRA program. The company, which adopted the blanket code August 1, immediately put on 31 additional workers, increasing wages and practically doubling its payroll. It has now paid out of the NRA 100 per cent from the beginning, and is successfully carrying out the interpretations of the code.

"Our plant has run full time to capacity for the first 60 days," reports W. B. Willingham Jr., vice president and general manager. "This was partly due to the large number of men who were on hand and when the code went into effect among them being work for Georgia Hall, government barracks at Fort Benning, the Citizens and Southern Bank building in Macon, 35 mill houses at Monroe, and other smaller jobs.

"However, since we have been on the code, we have received a most gratifying volume of new business, and while the law may have imposed hardships invoked upon us, we believe the code will work out most satisfactorily provided all business concerns adopt and strictly adhere to all provisions of the code."

Mr. Willingham adds his personal belief that it will require several months yet to receive the full benefit of the national recovery act, and that it will be permanent instead of for only two years as originally designed.

It is very evident, says Mr. Willingham, that the code has accomplished much good in all lines of industry, and as soon as its adoption is universal, and it is practiced 100 per cent, this improvement will become steady and continuous so that business in a short while will be operating again at normal capacity.



### TAILOR-MADE Envelope

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MANUFACTURERS OF THE PATENTED

FOUR-IN-ONE® PAYROLL ENVELOPES

Atlanta, Ga.



**Real Estate For Rent**

**Duplexes** Fur or Unfur. 73-B  
FIVE-ROOM duplex, hardwood floors, furnace heat, 70 Howard St., N. E. Kirkwood, close to car line and business section, DE. 5096-J. \$25 unfurnished, \$30 furnished.

**MORNINGSIDE**—Beautiful duplex, steam heat, water, lights furnished, rent, HE. 5001-E.

**Apartments Furnished** 74-A  
1385 WEST PEACHTREE, 5-room efficiency, furnished, \$45. WA. 2723.

450 ANGIER N. E.—5 large rooms, steam heat, porches, \$35. WA. 2450, WA. 4952.

1878 MCLENDON, N. E.—Large, bright living room, 2nd floor, \$35. WA. 4952.

TWO ROOMS, LIGHTS, CONTINUOUS HOT WATER, GAS, PHONE, PORCHES, JANITOR SERVICE, 1106 STEWART AVE. \$20. 3 ROOMS, \$25 and 27.50; 4 rooms, \$30 and \$35. 5 rooms, \$35. Net rent, DE. 4048-A. 640 Highland, N. E. IR. 3043.

NICELY FURN.—EFFICIENCY APT. FURN. D.FURN. BETWEEN P'TREES. HE. 6543.

1878 POPLAR Cir. N. E., front, 4-room efficiency. Refrig. modern bldg. WA. 5006.

876 ELMAPT., 324 Forrest Ave.—23-4, 5-room apt., ref., recent improvements. W. END—605 Queen St., 3-room, apt. Private bath, entrance, porches, Gar. \$25.

161 MERRITTL N. E., rear, Piedmont, 3-room apt., sim. heat, \$25. WA. 4095.

709 PEACHTREE—Efficiency in apt. home, heat, water, lights, \$25. WA. 7440.

318 Moreland Ave., N. E.—Attractive 4 rooms, near schools. JA. 0787.

**Apartments Unfurnished** 74-A

2214 PEACHTREE RD., 8 rooms, 8 COLLIER RD. 4 and 6 rooms. ALL buildings personally managed, well kept. Fur. furnished.

G. G. SHIFFR.  
2214 Gold Theater Bldg. NE. 1534.

FOR BEST APARTMENT VALUES CALL

National Realty Management

Company, Inc.

10 Ellis St. N. W. WA. 2226.

**SEE ON CALL**

ADAMS-CATES CO.

for a complete list of desirable apartments and houses. WA. 5477.

MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS IN CITY

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

Homes—Loans—Insurance

326 FIFTH ST., N. E. 3 rooms, \$30.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Residence, Res. WA. 3867.

1765 PEACHTREE ROAD

HUNTINGTON APT.—Modern in every detail. Four and five rooms. Reduced rates.

BURDETT REHARD CO., WA. 1011.

1064 PIEDMONT AVE.

BETWEEN 10th and 11th Sts., attractive 4-room, apt., elec. refrig., fire current, \$20. 50. Screened, \$25. 50. Scr. ready, WA. 3123.

**West End.**

ROGERS AVE. BEAUTY

\$30—DANDY bungalow, 3 bedrooms, No. 5000—DANDY bungalow, 3 bedrooms, No. 5000 cash, \$140; acre, adjoining lots, \$1200. WA. 3111.

Haas, Howell & Dodd

**Hapeville.**

2 PEAK ST. N. E.—Stewart ave., all contr., level lot, good conditions, no cash, no loan. Easy monthly payments. A. B. Green, MA. 3000.

WANT cheap apt. for money or as payment. Hapeville residence recently foreclosed. Powell, 339 Marietta, GA. 3000.

**Lakeview Heights.**

183 RICHMOND ST.—Near Cherokee plant, no cash, no loan. A. B. Green, MA. 3000.

**Investment Properties** 84-A

ORIENTAL bk. apt., fully rented \$2,880 yr., no loan. Sacri. Some trade, WA. 8429.

72 BAKER ST., N. W.—12 rms. with k'nettes, \$15 up. Call new mgr., WA. 4243.

1209 MCLENDON—3 bright connecting rooms, garage, shade. Owner, \$18.50. WA. 4863-M.

MORNINGSIDE—3 rooms, private bath, hot water; garage; adults. HE. 9521-J.

ANSLEY PARK—5-room corner apt., \$45.

4 rms., \$40. Goodman, 185 Westminster Dr.

DECATUR—3 ROOMS, NEW, LOW RATES,

VIRGINIA, VIEW PARK, 3 ROOMS, PORCH, ELEC. REF. CALL WA. 5574.

2020 MCLENDON—5 rooms, 1st floor; heat fur. Owner upstairs. DE. 0265-R.

1268 LUCILLE AVE., S. W.—2 or 3 rms., heat, water, lights. RA. 8874.

BONAVENTURE AVE., N. E.—\$25—MODERN, 5 rooms, PORCH. JA. 0187.

882 CRESCENT AVE., N. E.—3 room Apartment, \$21. WA. 5513.

**Apartments Fur. or Unfur.** 75

ITALIAN VILLA

200 MOUNTAIN VIEW DRIVE

MRS. DUNBAR, HE. 1600

Unfurnished large apartment; living room, dining room, two bedrooms, sunroom, kitchen, bathroom, central air conditioning, electric heat, \$125.

Surrounded by Ansley Park Golf Links.

455 WHITEFOORD, 3 OR 4 RMS, STEAM HEAT, ALL CONVS. DE. 1673-J.

**Business Places for Rent** 75-A

609 CHEROKEE Ave., overlooking park, 1 1/2 rms., pri. bath, garage; low rental.

**Houses for Rent, Furnished** 77

\$32.50 5-room new bungalow in West End. Electric refrigeration. WA. 5000.

6-ROOM furnished house, best N. S. location, \$65. pri. bath, garage; low rental.

5-ROOM—3 rooms, fully furnished, tel. ref. \$60. \$40. month. DE. 0438.

EXCLUSIVE home fully furnished; act quickly. 604 W. College Ave., DE. 4982-J.

**Houses for Rent, Unfurnished** 77-A

CAPITOL VIEW 1279 Allene Ave., S. W. Newly papered, 6-room bungalow, suitable 2 families.

"More" heater, hot water connections, garage.

313 W. MERCER AVE., Col. Park, 9 rooms, 2 baths. Steam heat. Will redecorate. \$35. 00. WA. 5513.

1214 DRUID PL.—8-room cottage, 2 baths, nicely papered, hardwood floors, furnace heated, garage. Can be used as 2 apt., \$45. CA. 2737 for apartment to be held.

126 O'KALDENK AVE., three bedrooms, one bath, double parlor, porch, steam heat, double garage, price \$60. Call DE. 2652-W. Owner.

EAST POINT—2 E. Cleveland, 8 rooms, large corner lot, garage, servants' quarters, 2nd floor, \$100. WA. 3200.

FIRE LEASE—Especially nice 5-room low duplex, for particular tenants, N. S. side. Reference, owner, WA. 6809.

32 WINDSOR S. W.—6-RM. COTTAGE GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. APPLY 330 RAWSON.

302 BUCKLAND TERRACE, 7 rms., furnace, best section, convenient schools. \$30. DE. 0717.

NICE 7-rm. house, arranged for 2 families. See ent., furnace heat. 1516 Irwin St., N. E., DE. 2060-W. WA. 3379.

67 WADDON ST.—7-room bungalow, near schools, and churches; also car line. Owner, HE. 2267.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room south side bungalow and garage, reduced to \$17.50. WA. 5620.

1827 Flagler Pl., N. E., 7-room, bungalow, low. Furnace; rent \$32.50. WA. 2114.

1420 SYLVAN ROAD—3-room, frame, furnace, central, W. E. Bell, WA. 4240.

NEAR Little 5 Points, 6-room house, rent reasonable. Owner, DE. 1019-3.

211 HARDER ST.—6-rm. brick; reconditioned; new. \$27.50. WA. 2646.

PEACHTREE TERRACE—34 Roscoe ave., 8-room cottage conv., \$20. RA. 4240.

**Houses for Rent Fur. or Unfur.** 77-B

750 ST. CHARLES AVE., N. E.—Attractive 7-room, 2nd floor, sleeping porch, furnace heat; garage. JA. 1942-J.

**Faith, Honesty and Enthusiasm Today's Needs, Says Dr. Newton**

The world today is sorely in need of faith as well as honesty. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church, Sunday morning told a radio audience over station WGST on the "Druid Hills Hour," which centers on the theme, "Every Day Religion."

Dr. Newton quoted the words of Jesus concerning those who have lost their enthusiasm for life as being like

"children who sit in the market place and cry to one another, saying, 'We piped and you would not dance; we lamented and you would not weep with us.'

"Have we, like the people of the generation to which Jesus was speaking, lost that zestful enthusiasm which is so essential in triumphant living?" inquired Dr. Newton. "Have we become so weary of the world that we are found within and not without? Gilbert Chesterton in his English Men of Letters draws attention to Dickens as one who could create the game of life with joyous enthusiasm? Have we forgotten the gladness of living?

"I believe that the world today is sorely in need of faith as well as honesty. If a man will tell himself

which tears away sham and pretense and sluggish and oily hypocrisy; still we may find encouragement in all we hear. The discovery that our sources of heart depend upon honesty and faith toward God and our fellowman, we are then ready to go forth with recovered enthusiasm for the great game of life."

Dr. Newton and his quartet choir will be heard on station WGST every Saturday morning from 9:15 to 9:45 in a program to be known as the "Druid Hills Hour" with the theme of the programs centering on "Everyday Religion."

**COL. OLIVER J. BOND****DIES IN CHARLESTON****Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South**

Colonel P. M. Stevens, R. O. T. C. commander at Huntington, W. Va., during the last two years, is on preliminary vacation which will end Saturday, when he will be placed on the reserve list and will become a resident of Atlanta, it was announced Sunday. Colonel Stevens, a native of Oglethorpe county, has spent 34 years in the military service, starting with the Spanish-American war.

"How to Get the Most Out of Life" will be the theme of the meeting of the public speakers' club of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression at 6 o'clock Tuesday night at the Wesley Memorial church building.

**Morland Avenue Baptist Church** to-day—Dr. Ralph R. Byrnes, 23, of Brookings, S. D., Harry Spall, 35, and George Posey, 28, both of Indianapolis, drowned when a boat overturned in the Ohio River.

Alabama—Dr. Henry Herbert White, 50, prominent Enterprise (Ala.) physician, whose automobile was turned over by a truck near Hartford, and Bill Bilger, 21, of Culman, whose automobile ran into a telephone pole in Birmingham.

Georgia—W. W. Berlin, 50, crushed when his automobile overturned after another machine crashed into it near Hawkinsville, and died in a similar accident.

South Carolina—William S. Henshaw and R. L. Parker, run over by trains in different parts of the state.

North Carolina—Miss Amy Brady, of Greensboro, killed in an automobile accident.

Tennessee—Henry Denham, 19, fatally injured in a collision between his bicycle and a automobile.

Louisiana—L. H. Bechtel, 32, veterinarian at Louisiana Training Institute, accidentally shot as he crawled through a fence near Monroe with a shotgun in his hands.

**Georgia Awaits Word On U. S. Loan Hearing**

Members of the Georgia public works advisory board Sunday night were still awaiting a reply to their request to President Roosevelt for a conference as soon as possible in regard to the amount of the public works funds for the state.

Action by the president was said to be the sole remaining hope of Georgia to obtain a part of the \$3,300,000,000 federal fund, due to the presence in the Georgia constitution of inhibitions relating to bonded indebtedness.

**MORTUARY**

**EARL V. BROWN**. Funeral services for Earl V. Brown, 9-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Denham, of 105 Stewart Avenue, S. E., who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company. The Rev. M. W. Walker will officiate and interment will be in Hollywood cemetery.

**W. L. WALKER JR.** Funeral services for W. L. Walker Jr., 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walker, of 1400 Peachtree Street, died Saturday morning at a private hospital. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. this afternoon at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. W. S. Robinson and the Rev. D. W. Jones will officiate and interment will be in the cemetery of Mr. and Mrs. Walker, with a son, William Robert Walker, and two sisters, Misses Blanche and Linda Walker.

**MRS. MARIETTA MCLEERY.** Funeral services for Mrs. Marietta McLeery, 70, who died Friday, at the residence of her son, Mr. John McLeery, 1230 Howell Mill road, were held Sunday afternoon at the Marietta Methodist Church. The Rev. W. L. Walker officiated and interment was in the Keane Lowndes.

**WADE**—The funeral services for Mr. Henry Wade will be held at the home of Mr. Charlie Wade, of Fairburn, Ga., at 10 o'clock this (Monday) morning. Rev. Chester Adams officiating. Interment Wade cemetery, Bishop & Poe, Fairburn, Georgia.

**SPIVEY**—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Spivey, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Davis, Miss Muriel Spivey, Mr. Edward and Rudolph Spivey, of Atlanta; Mrs. Anna DeLoach, of Augusta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John H. Spivey this (Monday) afternoon at 2 p.m. at the cemetery of Awtry & Lowndes. Head pallbearers selected will meet at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes cemetery.

**JOHN H. SPIVEY.** Funeral services for Mr. John H. Spivey, 47,